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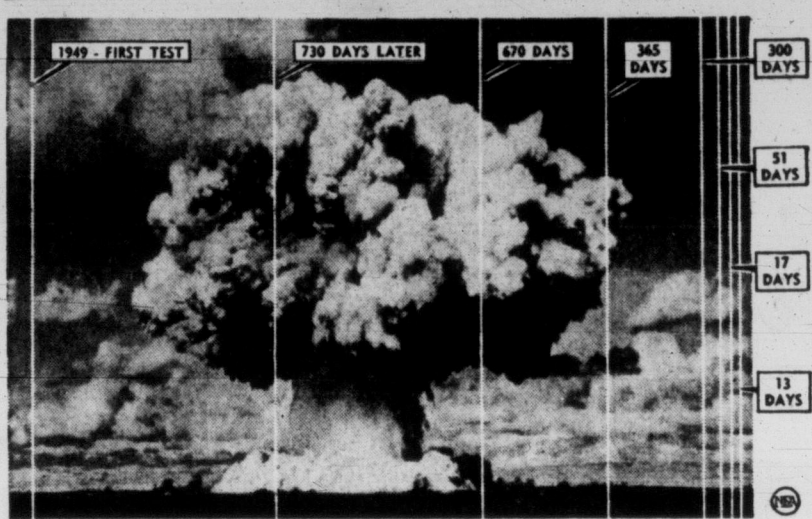
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Bandit Slain, Mountie Wounded In Spectacular B.C. Bank Holdup



SOVIETS STEP UP NUCLEAR BLASTS

Recent confirmation by U.S. Atomic Energy Commission chairman Lewis Strauss that the Russians have exploded a nuclear device "within the past few

days" points up speed-up tempo of Russian atomic tests. Newschart illustrates steadily narrowing gap between series. (NEA Newschart.)

U.S., RUSSIA—AT THE SAME TIME

World Faces Double Dose Of Newest H-Bomb Tests

FLAP TROUBLE CAUSED PLANE CRASH IN SOUND

(See Also Page 2)

SEATTLE (AP)—Flap trouble was the probable cause of Monday's crash-landing of a luxury liner in Puget Sound with loss of five lives, an official of North-West Orient Airlines said today.

Frank Judd, Northwest's vice-president for operations and engineering, said "unsymmetrical flap positions" apparently caused the accident.

Flaps are extensions of trailing edges of wings which can be lowered to provide more lift on takeoffs or landings.

UP TO GOVERNMENT

Giovando Rejects Lydia's Challenge

Victoria's controversial lady MLA, Mrs. Lydia Arsens, today challenged Dr. Larry Giovando, Independent MLA for Nanaimo-The Islands to a public debate on cancer.

The Social Credit member issued an invitation to Dr. Giovando to attend a meeting in Central Junior High School next Monday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Pure Foods Guild, Inc., to debate the cancer issue.

Dr. Giovando, who has emerged as the chief legislative critic of Mrs. Arsens' fearless forays into the world of medical science, issued a brief refusal.

"I am writing Health Minister Eric Martin, demanding that he make a definite statement on behalf of the department of health, telling the people whether or not they sanction her statements."

"When Martin makes that statement, I'll reply to Mrs. Arsens," said Dr. Giovando.

MINISTER ABSENT
Mr. Martin, and Deputy Health Minister Dr. G. F. Amyot, are in Vancouver, and could not be contacted.

Mrs. Arsens cancer cure claim has prompted the B.C. branch of the Canadian Medical Association and the College of Physicians and Surgeons to ask Mr. Martin to make a public statement "for the guidance and information of the public."

The minister was quoted as

saying Monday that "I have no comment to make."

Dr. Giovando said his letter to the minister would point out that "he and the department of health are responsible for the health of the people of this province."

"The minister must state whether the government sanctions her stuff," said the doctor.

PROMISE CLAIMED

The lady MLA said she had won from Dr. Giovando in a legislative debate a promise to discuss cancer on a public platform.

"I challenge him now," she said today.

"Let's see how brave he is," said Mrs. Arsens.

"When Mr. Martin gives me an answer, and when he gives an answer to the medical association, I'll give Mrs. Arsens my reply," said the Nanaimo medical man.

"It's about time Mr. Martin and his department put things straight."

Said Mrs. Arsens, "Let him come to the meeting. And let the people decide for themselves."

She said "The material I have" (concerning an alleged cure for cancer) "is authentic, and if I can't help, they may as well shoot me."

Mrs. Arsens said that if Dr. Giovando did not show up at the meeting, she intended asking him to set his own date for a meeting and allowing her to attend.

'Now Open It' Thug Ordered Bank Clerk At Point of Pistol

VANCOUVER (CP)—The staff of the Royal Bank of Canada branch had little warning today of the attempted hold-up which was thwarted in a gun battle in which one bandit was killed.

John Buckham, 23-year-old clerk, said that a man wearing a white mask suddenly appeared in front of the counter pointing a revolver at him.

"I don't know where he came from. Suddenly he was standing in front of me with a gun and told me to 'open the vault.'"

"I have one combination and Mrs. C. E. Romanowski, the teller, has the other."

"He pushed me to the door of the vault and said, 'Now open it.'"

"Then he pointed the gun at Mrs. Romanowski and told her to open the inner door."

"He started taking money from the safe inside the vault. Mrs. Romanowski and I were in the vault at the time."

"He stuffed it in a paper bag. Then he went out to the teller's cage and grabbed the money from the drawer."

"I stepped out of the vault and saw Mr. Howat (bank manager J. D. W. Howat) holding one bandit at gunpoint across the counter."

"There were two men standing in front of the bank."

"Then I heard shooting. I think the bandits fired at a police car which pulled onto the parking lot."

Buckham has been employed at the bank as a clerk since it opened on Feb. 20 this year.

Round-by-Round Description

A round-by-round description of the Royal Bank of Canada branch robbery today showed:

At a few minutes after 10 a.m., after both bandits hit the ground the third threw up his arms and surrendered as the fourth bandit leaped into a panel truck and roared northwards.

One police car was across the road from the bank when the holdup began. A second was down the highway at the nearby Cariboo Motel.

One of the three bandits who entered the bank, masked with silk stockings and all armed, shouted: "This is a holdup. Get busy," as he shoved a shopping bag at one of the bank employees.

Clerk John Buckham and teller Mrs. C. E. Romanowski were herded over to the safe and forced to open it.

As they did so, bank manager J. D. W. Howat tripped the alarm which sounded in the Burnaby RCMP office.

They immediately flashed the warning to the Maillardville RCMP detachment.

One RCMP car roared up to the bank and the second was only a short distance away as the holdup was in progress.

Three shots were fired inside the bank, narrowly missing one of the employees, before they went through the plaster wall of the manager's office after he had tripped the alarm.

The bandits scooped up the money and headed for the front entrance just as police roared up to the scene.

One car contained constables Beach and Bud Johnstone, the second Bert Schroeder.

As they leaped from their patrol cars one gunman was rushing from the bank.

Johnstone called on him to stop. As he did one of the masked men, holding the shopping bag, opened fire.

He emptied his .38 calibre revolver at the officer, who was struck as the bullets whipped into the police car.

Johnstone returned the fire and shot the bandit dead as the others scattered.

As they fled, Johnstone fired more shots and a second bandit, fell wounded to the pavement of a parking lot, money scattering in all directions.

More shots were fired and Johnstone was hit three times as the battle went on.

WIRE BRIEFS

City Curlers Win

CHILLIWACK (CP)—The Gar Taylor rink from Victoria won today's final in the Chilliwack Curling Club's third annual Fraser Valley bonspiel. Taylor edged Sid Paugham of Chilliwack to win the B. F. Goodrich "A" event and take the Skelton grand aggregate trophy.

25 Escape Fire

EVANSBURG, Alta. (CP)—Twenty-five persons escaped from this town's only hotel early today when it and two other buildings were destroyed by fire which caused an estimated \$200,000 damage.

The other buildings destroyed in this town of 300 persons 70 miles west of Edmonton were the general store and the telephone office.

No injuries were reported.

10th Traffic Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 1956 traffic death toll here rose to 10 with the death in hospital early today of Charles W. White, an elderly pedestrian. Police said White was struck down by a car Monday night and charges were expected to be laid against the driver.

Raises Coming?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Citizen says that members of Canada's armed forces, the RCMP and civil servants are likely to get official word later this week of the amount of salary increases the government has decided to give them.

The newspaper says the effective date of the raises is expected to be April 1, beginning of the 1956-57 fiscal year.

New Hanging Date

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench today set May 29 as the new execution date for three Quebec youths convicted at Brandon last November of the slaying of a Roman Catholic priest.



DIED TODAY

Aide-de-camp to four lieutenant-governors of B.C., from 1936 to 1955, Lt. Col. How Paterson, 69, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after a brief illness. (See story, page 13.)

Engineers Plan 3-Stream Switch On North Island

To Boost Storage On Campbell River

B.C. Power Commission engineers are formulating plans for diverting three river systems into the Campbell River watershed to boost water storage.

Rivers involved are the Heber, Quinsam, and the Salmon.

Water would be spilled into the Campbell River watershed above and below Upper Campbell River, to increase the amount of water available for hydro-electric generators at Upper Campbell, Ladore Falls, and the John Hart plant at Campbell River.

Commission officials said plans are still in the engineering stages, and that no final decision has been reached on any one of the three diversion projects.

A definite cost estimate is not available, but all three are expected to total less than \$10,000,000.

Government officials have clamped a partial mineral reserve on the area covered by the diversion projects.

Water would be diverted by a network of open canals and tunnels.



NEW STORM

Criticism of Britain's representation at the forthcoming wedding of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier of Monaco has brought the suggestion from some British newspapers that Princess Margaret should represent the royal family.

Three Gunmen Captured After Burnaby Battle

(Compiled from CP and BUP Reports)

VANCOUVER—A bank bandit was killed and a policeman wounded in a furious gun battle shortly after 10 a.m. today as two RCMP constables held four gunmen at bay outside the bank's doors.

Two other bandits were captured on the spot and the third wounded in the fusillade of "a dozen or 15 shots," was captured within 20 minutes after he fled in a panel delivery truck.

A shopping bag full of money was recovered.

Police said RCMP Constable Henry Johnstone cut down one bandit before he was hit himself.

He was not severely wounded.

After Johnstone was hit, he kept firing at the bandits even though lying prone on the sidewalk and was subsequently hit twice more after he resumed the chase.

The holdup, at a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada on the boundary of suburban Burnaby and Coquitlam municipalities, 10 miles from downtown Vancouver, came just as the bank opened for business.

Inspector G. W. Garrie, officer commanding the New Westminster sub-division of the RCMP, identified the dead bandit as William Herbert Howerton of Langley.

Two of the other three gunmen, he said, were William Banks, Vancouver, and Harold Gilbert Foster, of Langley. The fourth was not identified.

Banks was wounded in the gunfight, and was taken to Royal Columbian Hospital.

Cyril Wood, manager of a nearby hotel, said the bandits were masked. Someone in the bank turned in an alarm and

RCMP squad car arrived within seconds from police headquarters a half-mile away.

Mr. Wood said he was near the bank when he saw the police run into the building and immediately a fusillade of "a dozen or 15 shots" ripped through the building.

"One of the bandits was killed—he had a mask on. Two were captured in the bank and one got away—he was shot, too," said Mr. Wood.

The fleeing gunman was captured after a half-hour chase. The bank's manager is J. D. Howat.

Put Loot in Shopping Bag

The bandits, all masked with silk stockings and armed, forced two tellers to open the bank vault. They scooped an undetermined amount of money into a shopping bag and a metal box before the shooting started. All the money was recovered, police said.

The bank is situated in a new shopping centre on the Lougheed highway, leading east into the Fraser valley.

The hotel manager said he was inside the bank immediately after the shooting and saw bullets lodged in the counter near the teller's cage. One shot had crashed through the glass panelling of the bank manager's office.

RCMP reinforcements and city police joined the chase for the remaining bandit who fled in a panel delivery truck. He abandoned the vehicle within two miles and was captured in the bush. He was armed with a rifle.

Doug Nicholls, Burnaby, was driving along North Road to Port Moody when he saw "a lot of trouble at the bank."

"I heard shots fired and saw this young man with a mask on run into a green panel truck. I chased him up North Road to Cameron, and saw him go into the ditch, and run down the ravine."

"We rushed into a house and called the police and watched the man thrash over the creek and into the bush."

RCMP, in an effort to find

Jet Pilot Bails Out

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—The RCAF said today a T-33 jet trainer on a routine flight from Gimli, Man., was unable to land at the air force base here and the pilot was forced to bail out. Neither the pilot nor the plane had been found.

5 PERSONS KILLED

Dust Storms Follow Tornadoes in U.S.

ODESSA, Tex. (UP)—Tons of loose soil torn from fields and ranges of West Texas filled the air with thick, reddish dust today over hundreds of square miles.

The dust storm was one of the worst in memory in this area, where dust storms are common occurrences every spring.

Heavy clouds of dust rolled across Texas last night, kicked up by a furious cold front that produced winds up to 70 miles per hour.

Southeastern Colorado and Eastern New Mexico also suffered, but not so badly. The dust also pushed into Southern Oklahoma, but the worst damage in Oklahoma came from several tornadoes that killed at least five persons and injured scores of others.

WORST IN 50 YEARS

The dust in West Texas dropped visibility to five or six yards in some places. Pioneer residents in the Midland-Odessa sector said the dust storm was the worst they could remember in 50 years or more.

Thick dust spread over hundreds of miles in a cloud that turned day into night.

The sandstorm was produced by an advancing cold front that also kicked up tornadoes across northern Oklahoma and Southern Kansas.

Street lights were turned on in the middle of the afternoon yesterday across West Texas. Motorists switched on their headlights at the height. The lights of the automobiles at such times would not penetrate the dust.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O LORD we ask Thy blessing today on the host of young men and young women of our nation who are in military service at home and abroad. Keep them strong in faith, clear in habits and conscious of our confident love; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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NUN'S PRAYER ONLY SOUND

Death Toll Rises To 5 in Ditching

SEATTLE (AP)—As passengers waited anxiously for their turns to climb onto the wings of a sinking Northwest Orient Airlines Stratocruiser Monday, a Catholic nun started the Lord's Prayer in steady, quiet voice.

"Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name," Mother Mary Philothea of Seattle, provincial superior of Mount St. Vincent's House of Providence, intoned.

The passengers scrambled anxiously toward the escape exits, their fears overshadowed by tension and hope.

"Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven..." Mother Mary continued.

Survivors said that only her prayer sounded in the stricken plane.

Mother Mary stood at the doorway as she finished.

"Thank you, sister, for the prayer," a woman said softly.

KEEP PRAYING

And a man interjected: "Keep praying, sister; keep praying."

The Catholic nun told a reporter after her rescue:

"Only prayer could have saved a person in our situation—especially one like myself who couldn't swim a stroke." "I was amazed how calm everyone was, but in the water we were rapidly losing our strength," she added. "I could feel myself sinking, and I had to do everything to keep my mind clear."

Although weighted by the full garb she wears as a nun, Mother Mary clung to a seat cushion until she was rescued by a man and a boy in a small outboard-powered boat.

The deep waters of Puget Sound still hold the answer to what caused the plane to ditch and sink.

Five lives were lost. Thirty-three other persons aboard the Northwest Orient Airlines Stratocruiser were snatched from the rigid waters.

TOO DEEP FOR DIVER

Late Monday night the coast guard reported that a cable had been secured to an object at the bottom of the sound. The object, snagged during dragging operations, was believed to be the plane. It was about 75 yards from the spot where witnesses said the aircraft sank. The water there is more than 400 feet deep—too deep for a diver to work.

A derrick barge was to go to

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Lawrie

An early resident of Victoria and Saanich peninsula, Mrs. Mary Lawrie, who died Monday, will be buried Thursday at Shady Creek Cemetery, Keating.

Funeral services will be from Hayward's chapel at 3 p.m., Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

She was born Mary Martin at Govan, Scotland, came to Victoria in 1891 and went to Keating in 1911.

Mrs. Lawrie was married to Henderson Lawrie in the former First Presbyterian Church here. Mr. Lawrie predeceased her.

One of the founders of South Saanich Women's Institute, Mrs. Lawrie was its first president. During both World Wars she was active in the work of the Red Cross, for which she was made a life member.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R. N. Stockill, Victoria, and Mrs. W. Bate, Keating; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston V. 8 Wolverhampton W. 6
Birmingham T. 0 Arsenal 1
W. Bromwich A. 0 Birmingham C. 2
Division II
Nottingham F. 2 Lincoln C. 2
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400 KILLED IN N. AFRICA IN FOUR DAYS

ALGIERS (UP)—Arab violence caused nearly 400 deaths in terror-ridden North Africa over the four-day Easter weekend, French authorities announced today.

The principal focus of weekend bloodshed was the big French "Overseas Province" of Algeria, where 388 persons were killed. Three native vigilantes were slain in Tunisia, and at least one native death was reported in Morocco.

An additional 60 Arab rioters were wounded and nearly 1,000 jailed in the North French mill towns of Metz, Thionville and Maubeuge, current centres of the creeping wave of strikes organized by Algerian migrants.

the scene this morning from Tacoma.

The dead were identified as Paul Wehrman of Seattle; Dr. George B. Hook of Tacoma; Tsiu Kong Lin of Hong Kong, and her son, Yee Song Foon, five.

Listed as missing was David V. Raley of Seattle, flight service attendant, believed to have been trapped in the plane.

Massey Tougher Than Newsmen, 3 Reporters Invalided Home

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The press party travelling with Governor-General Vincent Massey on his Arctic tour has run into some bad luck.

Photographer Jim Lynch of Federal News Photos, Toronto, broke an arm in a fall at Akavik. Wilf Doucette of Ottawa, a CBC television man, came down with pneumonia and was flown out Monday.

Earlier, Charlie d'Aoust, with Ottawa Le Droit, had to leave.

They were among about 10 press representatives who started the trip.

At Whitehorse Governor-General Massey has entered another of what veteran northland folk describe as the "several worlds of the north."

This world, however, is much more like "home"—not as for-

eign as the other worlds with their varied and mysterious ways.

On arrival at this fabled Yukon capital Monday night, Mr. Massey stepped off his plane wearing for the first time since the start of his historic Arctic tour March 20 the homburg and overcoat of a "southerner."

The temperature was a balmy 32 degrees above zero, while in Norman Wells, N.W.T., 400 miles northeast, the thermometer registered 10 below.

On Mr. Massey's Whitehorse itinerary are a visit to a special meeting of the Yukon Territorial Council, where, he will present the coat of arms for the Yukon approved recently by the Queen, a stop at the public school and a talk with mission-

aries and Indians from various parts of the Yukon.

The 69-year-old governor-general leaves Whitehorse Wednesday for The Pas, Man., and winds up his 17-day tour Thursday when he flies from The Pas to Ottawa.

On his visit to Norman Wells Monday, Mr. Massey learned the important part the sub-Arctic oil centre plays in continental defence planning. He saw how oil is pumped through the permafrost, the perpetually frozen tundra beside the Mackenzie River.

On the flight southward along the Mackenzie River from Akavik to Norman Wells, Mr. Massey himself took the controls of his twin-engine Dakota, flying in bumpy air and watching for tracks of game.

LOCK UP SHOP AT NIGHT POLICE CHIEF WARNS

City Police Chief John Blackstock urges all business proprietors to make sure doors to their establishments are locked at night.

The chief, commenting on the fact that 78 doors were found insecure during March, said downtown merchants were the worst.

A monthly report for March showed parking meter fines totalled \$3,493, while 3,568 court convictions resulted in total fines of \$8,471.

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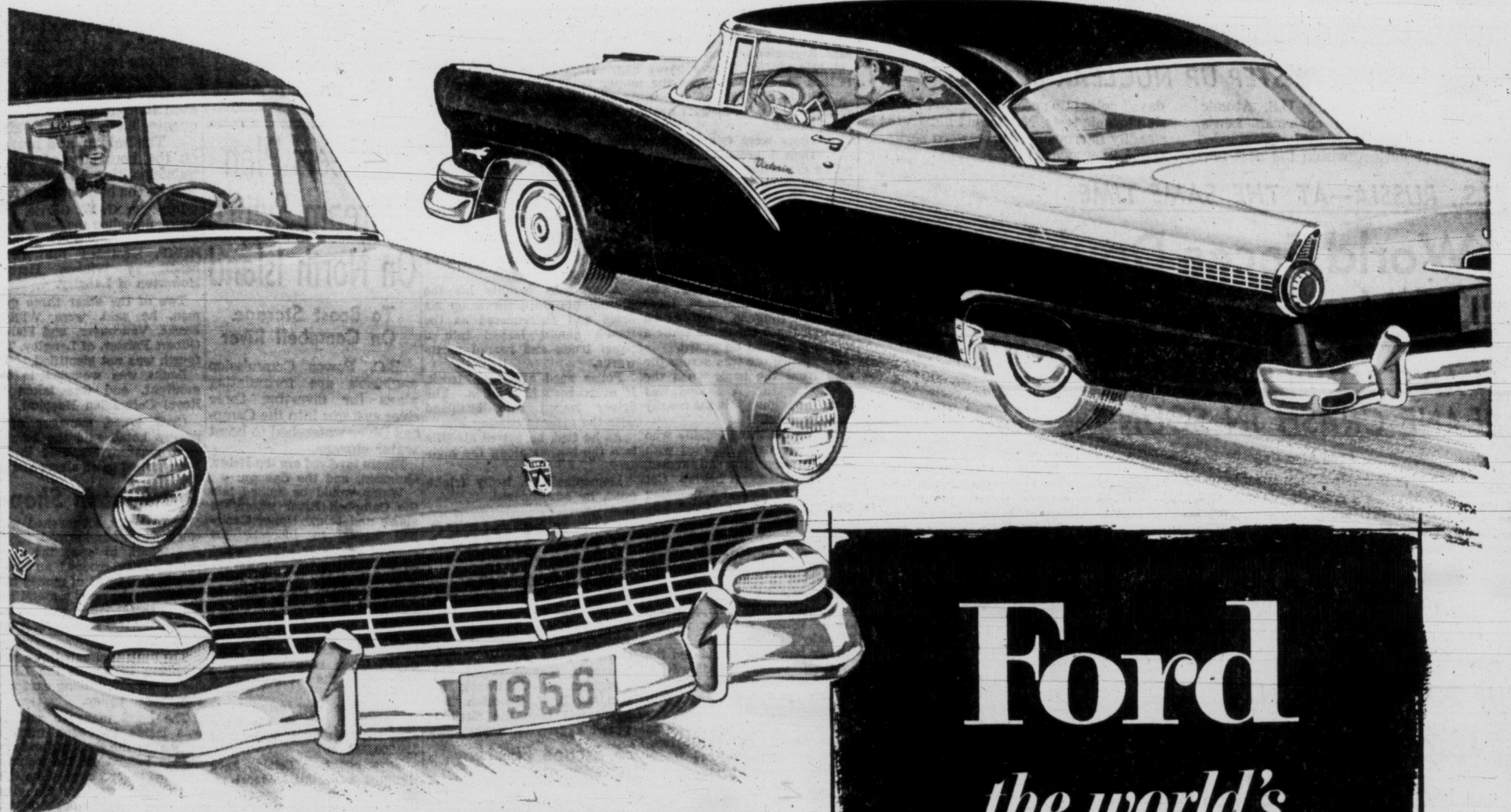
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B.C. LEADERS MOURN FORMER PREMIER

After hearing an eloquent eulogy on the late T. D. Pattullo in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Monday, his successors in office follow casket. On church steps are Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Victoria's Mayor

Final Tribute Paid Ex-Premier Pattullo

Leaders in All Walks of Life Hear Eulogy Read at Last Rites

By AB KENT

They sang "Dare To Be a Daniel" at the funeral Monday of former premier Thomas Dufferin Pattullo.

The lively old hymn was chosen specially because it typified the spirit in which Mr. Pattullo, a man of strong convictions and one of B.C.'s greatest leaders, lived his life publicly and privately.

Rev. Dr. J. L. W. McLean said in eulogy he was a man of moral courage, sterling spirit with strength of honor.

"He dared to have a purpose firm, dared to make it known." About 300 persons filed into St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to hear the funeral service, many of them old associates in government, others presently in the government and some long friends.

BROKE OFF HOLIDAY

Heading a long list of dignitaries in attendance from local, provincial and federal levels were Premier W. A. C. Bennett, who returned from a holiday trip early to attend, Sen. Nancy Hodges, assistant commissioner of the RCMP C. E. Rivett-Carnac, who officially represented the lieutenant-governor, Mayor Percy Scourrah, and Chief Justice Gordon Sloan.

There were former Canadian ambassador to Japan Hon. R. W. Mayhew, Justice C. H. O'Halloran of the Appeal Court, former attorney-general of B.C., Gordon Wismer, Q.C. and Dr. F. T. Fairley, M.P.

From the present government were Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi; Mines and Railways Minister Ralph Chetwynd and Health Minister Eric Martin.

Veteran legislator Tom Up-hill of Fernie was there, along with former party associates of Mr. Pattullo. They included Arthur Laine, Archie Gibbs, M.L.A. and Arthur Cox, former treasurer of the B.C. Liberal Association. There also were Lester Patrick, Lloyd McKenzie, ex-alderman John Worthington, and ex-alderman and M.L.A. J. D. Hunter.

And there were many more. Quoting Shakespeare, Dr. McLean said "The evil men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones." But the good done by Mr. Pat-



THE LATE THOMAS DUFFERIN PATTULLO as he appeared at the height of his career in B.C. politics when he was premier of the province. He represented Prince Rupert in the legislature for 29 years and was premier from 1933 to 1941.

Facts To Be Sought On Senior Citizens

A background file on every senior citizen in Victoria is the aim of a special group of 83 local organizations to hold its first meeting next Tuesday in aid of senior citizen welfare.

Sub-committees established under the over-all group, consisting of delegates from each organization, would collect data, sift it and send it to a central headquarters where it would be available for use by any group interested.

Next week's conference, slated for 8 p.m. in City Hall council chamber, has been called by the Community Welfare Council, a Community Chest unit, under co-ordination of Capt. D. J. Proudfoot.

"Our great object is to alleviate the problems of the aged," he said.

He expects the task of accumulating information to last at least a year, requiring monthly meetings of sub-committees and quarterly general meetings like next Tuesday's. It would be the job at headquarters to decide what elder citizens were in need of housing, which ones needed medical care, clothing, and so on. No actual steps to provide these things would be taken by

YWCA Calendar

Tonight—Sub Debs. 7 p.m., business meeting in large club room.

Wednesday—Empire Social Club, 8 p.m., business meeting in large club room. Chateaux Club, 8 p.m., business meeting in small club room. No meeting of Blue Triangle Club until April 11.

Thursday—Cardinals Softball Club, 7:30 p.m. in recreation room.

Friday—Leadership Institute, 7 p.m., discussion in large club room. World Service Committee, 7:15 p.m., rummage sale in recreation room.

Saturday—Junior Square Dance Club, 10 a.m., dance session in recreation room.

HUGE INCREASE

Canadian refinery production of pitchblende products was valued at \$26,374,000 in 1954, against \$1,121,600 in 1933.

OVER PRICE BOOST

'Pop' Bottlers, Retailers Fight

Victoria bottling firms reported today that they have had "few" complaints from city grocers over increased price for soft drinks which went into effect Monday.

But William Palmer, speaking for the Independent Merchants' Co-operative Association, said "emergency measures" would be taken if the bottlers did not advertise the increase to the public.

He maintained that the increase—a penny extra per bottle, six cents more per carton and 16 cents more per case—is unfair to the grocers and the public. (There is a rebate of two cents on each empty bottle returned.)

"If they must increase prices the least they can do is to advertise it in the newspapers. As it is, our customers think we are taking advantage of them," Mr. Palmer said.

"If the bottlers refuse to put this matter right we shall call a meeting of the Independent Merchants' Co-operative Association to deal with it." "We shall also refer the matter to the Retail Merchants Association which meets on April 11."

DENY BOYCOTT

Three large bottling firms denied there has been any boycott of soft drinks as a result of the increase.

One firm admitted it had received two complaints from dealers but said both dealers had taken their "usual supplies."

The bottlers said they would not have increased prices if they had received any relief from the last federal budget.

"We are now paying an excise tax of 18 cents a case that was imposed early in the Korean War," the spokesman for one of Victoria's larger bottling firms told The Times. "The war has long been over but the tax remains."

"We have absolutely no alternative but to raise prices. This was done in the B.C. interior more than three years ago and

Mrs. Zucco, 3 Children Lose Home

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—The wife of a seriously ill miner said in New Westminster she is prepared to put her three children in foster homes, if necessary, in order to keep up her fight for a silicosis pension for her husband.

Mrs. Bea Zucco, who staged a sit-down strike on the steps of the capital buildings at Victoria five weeks ago, was evicted from her home because she couldn't meet her rent.

Her husband, Jack, is seriously ill in Pearson hospital.

Mrs. Zucco has been attempting to get a pension from the Workmen's Compensation Board for her husband and for others in his situation.

Under the Compensation Act, silicosis pensions are provided where the disease shows up in X-rays. Doctors said no sign of silicosis showed up in Mr. Zucco's X-rays.

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Retroactive Taxes

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA has asked Parliament to enforce the principle of retroactive taxation and thus to establish a precedent repugnant to democracy and dangerous to all taxpayers.

This extraordinary proposal in Mr. Harris' recent speech arose out of a ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The Court decided that under the Income Tax Act as it stood in 1949 and 1950 an oil producer was entitled to have the so-called depletion allowance calculated on an individual well basis rather than on the basis of his total operations. In 1951, the Government, by order-in-council, amended the existing regulations to enforce its policy of assessing taxes on the basis of total operations.

Now, says Mr. Harris, the latest rulings of the Supreme Court, in the case of Home Oil Company, "have created some uncertainty as to whether the present law and regulations as amended in 1951 are in sufficiently clear terms to support the assessments made since 1951. It is proposed, therefore, to amend the law and regulations now to ensure that the intent of the 1951 amendment shall govern for the intervening period and for the future. This amendment will not deprive any taxpayer of his rights under the Supreme Court decision for the years prior to 1951."

In other words, the Government made regulations in 1951 which the Court refuses to uphold. The Government has assessed taxes from 1951 until now on the basis of these regulations. But it does not propose to waive its illegal taxes; it proposes to ratify and collect them retroactively.

Whether taxes in the oil industry should be collected on one basis or another is not the point here. The point is that the Government proposes to collect taxes which, for a period of some four years, the Courts have held to be invalid.

Parliament has every right to

alter any tax as it sees fit for the future. It has no right to alter a tax already collected in the past, to compel additional payments invalid at the time of the collection. No taxpayer can properly be required to pay at any time more than the law prescribes at that time, as the law is interpreted by the courts.

If Parliament can increase taxes retroactively, in the case of certain taxpayers, it can do the same thing in the case of all taxpayers. Once this principle is set in motion, no taxpayer who has honestly paid his taxes when levied is safe from further imposts on income earned long ago and probably spent. At any time Parliament can change its mind, reopen any taxpayer's account for past years and compel additional payments without limit.

If the Government makes tax regulations and the courts set them aside as illegal, the Government's mistake can be corrected for the future, if necessary by new legislation. But to confirm the mistake retroactively, to make taxpayers pay money for several years when they were obeying the law to the full is such a vicious device that no Government should propose it to Parliament and no Parliament should approve it.

It is indeed tantamount to creating a retroactive crime and penalizing a citizen for doing something which was quite legal when he did it. If this principle is established, no taxpayer can ever know when he has fully paid his taxes, or when Parliament will descend upon him and demand extra payments out of money which he may no longer possess.

Mr. Harris will be wise to drop the amendment forecast in his budget speech, ask Parliament to change the tax law for the future but accept, as he is morally bound to do, the Supreme Court's decision for the past. If he rejects this proper course, Parliament should refuse to support him.

Labor and the Press

ON THIS PAGE TODAY APPEARS a letter from the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council announcing its new rule of anonymity. Newspapers, the Council says, are free to report its meetings, provided they do not name the delegates in quoting them.

No responsible newspaper can accept such a rule. With regret The Times must cease reporting the Council's meetings.

It will be noted that the Council does not complain that its meetings have been inaccurately or inadequately reported. It feels only that the delegates making statements at these meetings should not be named lest they incur the displeasure of employers.

Labor is too powerful now-a-days to need the protection of anonymity and, in any case, cannot secure it merely by compelling the press to report the debate without identifying the speakers.

The Council is entitled, of course, to hold its meetings publicly or privately. It has no responsibility to the electors and is in a position entirely different from that of the Legisla-

ture or the City Council, for example.

If it has private business to discuss, it can close its meetings and open them at other times. Or it can refer its private business to committees meeting in camera.

But when it holds a meeting to which the press is invited it cannot expect the press to report its speeches without naming the speaker. The public either has a right to know what the delegates of the unions are saying or it has not, and that decision must be made by the Council. It cannot exercise a kind of friendly and tacit censorship of the newspapers.

It seems to us that the Council has made a mistake in demanding the deletion of names, but that is entirely its own business with which this newspaper has no quarrel. Since no responsible newspaper can properly report meetings under such restrictions, the labor movement of Victoria—here, as elsewhere, one of the most powerful factors in society—has effectively closed its debates to the public. This, we think, the public will regret, for it feels entitled to hear what labor is thinking.

To Strike a Blow at Cancer

IF THE CURRENT CONTROVERSY over alleged cancer cures has served any valuable purpose whatsoever it has been to emphasize the deep public interest in the subject.

Everyone is concerned with cancer and the crusade against this killer. But advancement to that end will not be made through mere talk.

This month the Victoria "Conquer Cancer" campaign committee is soliciting donations for research and treatment. Only as funds are provided can this work go ahead.

Streamlined Saanich

THE BRANNAN-BRACEWELL report on Saanich has confirmed in detail what was obvious in general outline.

The municipality has been trying to drive an executive horse-and-buggy along an administrative super-highway.

The two experts in practices and techniques of municipal affairs have shown Reeve Ash and his councillors how conditions can be improved. They emphasize the need for co-ordination in departments which require a single over-see. They underscore the need for planning in this widely developing area. They call for more physical space for the staffs which operate there. And they suggest economies which can be made by more efficient handling of the district's affairs.

This report, coupled with that submitted recently on the gravel pit, draws sharp attention to the difficulties and problems facing a municipality which has carried on its busi-

ness too long by outmoded methods. Figuratively speaking, Mr. Brannan and Mr. Bracewell have told Saanich that it must stop counting on its fingers and acquire an adding machine. Modern practices are essential for a growing municipality.

The pressures of population, spilling into Saanich because it is virtually the only area left in Greater Victoria where development can take place, call for measures different from the relatively easy-going and somewhat haphazard administration of an earlier day.

All this, it should be noted, supports the opinion expressed by Reeve Ash. Saanich is going ahead in residential, business and—in the near future—industrial development. It needs new municipal machinery to cope with the job before it. Or if it does not need new machinery, it certainly requires an overhaul of its existing administrative equipment, with the addition of modern improvements in vital places.



LOOSE ENDS

Work and Wages: One Man's Hope Became a Reality

IN 1933 the late Mr. T. D. Pattullo came to office in British Columbia on a slogan called Work and Wages. At that time, in the worst days of the great depression, Work and Wages could be nothing but a slogan and a hope which no provincial government could possibly deliver. Yet when Mr. Pattullo died a few days ago his slogan and his hope had become the working policy of the nation. So far have we traveled in some twenty-three years. What was radicalism then is now a commonplace. Every democratic government in the world has virtually guaranteed Work and Wages for all persons able and willing to work.



Hutchison

It happened that in the first years of his ministry I saw Mr. Pattullo as a reporter almost every day, admired him greatly and knew his mind. About a man who played such a great part in our British Columbia history it is not sufficient merely to write a formal obituary and record his abundant achievements. It is a much greater compliment, and well deserved, to analyze his work.

So analyzed in retrospect (when we are all much wiser after the event) it will be seen, I think, that neither Mr. Pattullo nor anyone in Canada foresaw the consequences of Work and Wages.

MR. PATTULLO was not a monetary mystic like some contemporary politicians. The late Mr. Gerry McGeer might crusade through the country proclaiming a complicated fiscal mechanism which turned out, on closer examination, to be a system of total government control over everything. Mr. Pattullo listened to him good-naturedly, liked him as a man but doubted his ideas and refused to take him into the cabinet.

To Mr. Pattullo it was simply intolerable that in a rich nation many should be hungry for food, that many should be unemployed. He knew that this paradox was not only evil but absurd. He knew it could and must be cured. But Mr. Pattullo certainly did not know, as Mr. McGeer thought he knew, exactly how the cure could be effected.

THIS may seem strange to us when the cure has been effected, apparently without much difficulty. Yet even a man of political genius like Mr. Mackenzie King did not see his way through the problem twenty years ago.

I remember Mr. King saying to me, about 1935, that he simply could not understand the Premier of British Columbia. "Why," said Mr. King, "only a few days ago Mr. Pattullo had told him that every housewife in Canada should have an electric refrigerator! To Mr. King, a lifelong social reformer, this seemed a ridiculous and incredible demand. Where did Mr. Pattullo expect to find the money for this kind of thing?"

FROM LONDON

Green in the Parks and Squares, Worry in Whitehall

This is the first of a series by Joseph Alsop, who is now en route to the Middle East

A BRIGHT spring sun has shone on London all this past week, bringing out the young green in the parks and squares, and gilding the whole beautiful, luxurious London scene with an extra sheen of gaiety and hope. But beneath the smiling surface



Joseph

the American presence has not yet come through. The long days of waiting, no doubt occasioned by the absence of both President and Secretary of State from Washington until only a few days ago, have given the British leaders the feeling of "shouting warnings into a feather bed."

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Personal Message

The third of the foregoing quotations, moreover, is a paraphrase of the summation in a personal message sent by Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden to President Eisenhower some days ago through an American official with whom the Prime Minister discussed the present Middle Eastern situation.

The opinions the Prime Minister expressed were so grave in all their implications that the American official asked for a summary of the conversation, in order to make sure his report was correct in detail. The hard-driven Prime Minister himself wrote out the informal message on the spot.

This is only one of a series of similar British messages to Washington, furthermore, all sent in recent days and all on the same theme. A very long formal message, setting forth the entire situation in fullest detail and urgently asking for determined American action on several fronts, was sent off rather more than a week ago.

A further message, asking for clear proof of American support for the Baghdad Pact in the form of economic aid, was subsequently sent by Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

As these words are written, the American presence has not yet come through. The long days of waiting, no doubt occasioned by the absence of both President and Secretary of State from Washington until only a few days ago, have given the British leaders the feeling of "shouting warnings into a feather bed."

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Such, then, is the atmosphere within the governmental circle. The cause of it is relatively simple. In brief, the abrupt dismissal of Lt. Gen. Sir John Bagot Glubb from command of the Arab Legion in Jordan revealed a much greater fundamental insecurity in the British position in the Middle East than had been previously imagined.

Perhaps the London view is wrong, but the wisest men here think there is momentarily danger of a new coup in Jordan, paid for by Saudi Arabian oil dollars, organized by the Communist underground, and spurred on by the violent propaganda of the Egyptian radio.

Another successful coup in Jordan, installing an anti-Western government there, would place the pro-Western government of neighboring Iraq in serious danger; and in this and other ways would directly imperil Britain's access to the vital Middle Eastern oil source.

In addition, it would vastly increase the likelihood of an Arab-Israeli war this year—and the chances of war this year are already quoted at even by the highest authorities in London.

Jordan is by no means the only area where the situation is thought to be near the explosion point. Britain simply has not the military strength and economic resources needed to contain the Middle Eastern situation single handed.

Policy Lacking

Meanwhile, no common Anglo-American policy in the Middle East has yet been agreed on in working detail. No agreement has even been reached in Washington on the practical implementation of the so-called Tripartite Declaration, by which we are committed to join Britain and France in punishing any aggressor in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In these circumstances, Britain is like a man who feels an enemy's hand fingers reaching for his jugular vein (which in Britain's case is the Middle Eastern oil source) yet can do nothing to ward off the attack. The blandest complacency appears to reign in Washington. But it is also well to remember that just as Britain's jugular vein runs through the Middle East, so too the strategic and political jugular vein of the United States of America happens to run through Britain.

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As Our Readers See It

Labor Council and Press

I am instructed to write to you and draw your attention to the difficult position in which the Council finds itself as a result of your persistence in publishing names of delegates who contribute to our discussions. It has had the unfortunate effect of endangering the jobs of those who report breaches of agreement or safety regulations by their employer; and makes delegates unwilling to bring into the open matters which need ventilation. This is the reason that the council desires that names be not published.

Our Council has supported the freedom of the press at all times. Our delegates believe that nobody can complain if their utterances at public meetings are published, but I must point out that our meetings are not public, but confined to the delegates and members of affiliated unions.

We are happy to have members of the press present at our meetings, either as delegates from their union or as reporters and have never objected to any statement being ascribed to "a delegate from this or that union."

Once again I wish to express the regret of our delegates that your insistence on publishing names of individuals who, at a private meeting, are expressing their own opinion or those of the unions they represent, should have brought about the present impasse.

A. P. RAYMENT

Secretary-treasurer, Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council.

(Editor's Note: This letter is discussed in an editorial on this page.)

For Bridge

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce held on March 23, 1956, the Chamber of Commerce resolved to support wholeheartedly the stand taken by the City Council of Victoria that a new

Point Ellice Bridge should be constructed.

The directors believe that the necessity for a new bridge has prevailed for many years. The present structure is of dubious strength and because of its speed restrictions, it has impeded the flow of traffic. Being of an insufficient height for modern vessels, it has proved to be a real obstruction to ships and barges serving Victoria industry in the upper reaches of the harbour.

Bearing in mind that public safety is in doubt with the retention of the present structure, and that the needs of commerce and rapid transit are also being hampered, the Chamber of Commerce wishes to add its support, publicly, to the by-law being voted upon April 5.

HECTOR L. CROMBIE

Managing Secretary, Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Site for the Pole

As the choice of a site for the erection of the Tallest Totem Pole will soon have to be made, I think in view of so many shareholders indicating widespread interest, suggestions should be welcomed to ascertain the views of the majority.

One thing should be remembered, and that is, the very recent act of vandalism and destruction attempted towards the recently completed pool shows the necessity of choosing a more prominent and public site where such attempts could not be made.

That is the reason, I would favor the front of the Empress Hotel where every visitor, shareholder or otherwise, could be greeted with its appearance.

I would anticipate the CPR officials also would wave such a request with the green light onward.

What ideas have the other shareholders?

HARRY WYER.

1170 Chapman Street.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

April 3, 1896—An issue of the San Francisco Call of recent date contained a write-up of Victoria, including pictures of Government Street and the new Parliament Buildings. The city was given quite a "send-off."

April 3, 1916—A meeting was held by those interested in formation of an Irish battalion here for service at the front. Forms will be distributed to be signed by men who are ready to join.

April 3, 1936—Demolition of the old Kingston street fire hall, gutted by fire early this week will be recommended to the council by the city lands committee. Decision was reached at a meeting yesterday.

MARKED for READING
WHITE AS SNOW

Some galleries, and some paintings, I know and love. But possibly because I had a slight overdose of galleries as a child, they always now remind me of the story of a friend of mine when she was very young. She had been trailing her mother down one long aisle of pictures after another, when finally, seeing yet another collection of saints, angels and cherubs in flowing robes, she said, most intelligently: "Mummie, what a lot of washing MRS. God must have to do."

—Georgie Henschel.

No Fish, But...

THE tide runs strong past the head of Trial. Waves can break there into an angry and dangerous chop. But the sun seems to shine brighter on the other side of the island and there's a certain attraction to that stretch of water.

A person can fish for winter-springs there, and fail to catch them. The species seems opposed to redundancy. There are no spring springs. Or an angler can try for grills, which many authorities believe frequent these waters all year—a proposition which the grills seem to disprove.



Stott

Still, there are compensations. On a sunny day the water sparkles bright and cold. In the back eddy behind the island the rowing is easy. The call of seabirds is a constant chorus and harlequin ducks, in new plumage for Easter, add their gay color and movement to the scene.

In the channel between the big and little islands a fisherman may see a family of seals. He can watch them without his customary chagrin at the animals for scaring away fish, since there doesn't appear to be any salmon, big or small, to scare. And he can marvel at the curiosity of the creatures. Their heads rise slowly from the water looking more like an English setter than anything else, turn casually around, taking in the scene, and all but querying: "What's going on?" Then they sink in bored indifference.

BEACHCOMBING

Ashore on Little Trial there is the unchanging interest of an island. The steep-shelving shingle beaches keep up their tireless gossip, whispering with the wash of each wave. Above the tide line weathered logs rest comfortably in the silver of age. Behind them harsh, tough grass lifts its wind-blown swirls, yellow now and waiting for new growth.

Above the higher rock peaks seagulls wheel, scolding an invader, angry over the intrusion of what may be their nesting grounds, or indignant that foreign eyes should see the sloppiness of their housekeeping.

Because few have visited the island so far this season, it is a beach-comber's paradise.

The wreck of an old scow lies high on a shore facing the open Strait. Hunks of big, thick bark mark the upper reaches of the drift line. From the rocks exposed by low water comes the sibilant exhalation of marine growth, and the scuttling noises of small sea creatures.

Here, for an earlier generation, was the home of mink so prolific Stan Whitwell shot enough for his wife's cape. If there are mink still there, they stay concealed. More probably they have left for other parts since one of their main food sources disappeared.

Thirty-five years ago rabbits ran on the big island, attracting the predators. These had been domesticated hares, brought in innocently by the Okells at the lighthouse. Soon the rabbits threatened, if not to claim the island, at least to appropriate the greenery of the lightkeeper's garden and any other herbage that grew in the stony soil.

RABBIT HUNT

As kids we used to hunt the rabbits, a little guiltily because we didn't know whether we were helping to get rid of a pest or stealing animals that belong to someone.

It was a futile, poaching procedure. Our only weapons were slingshots, rocks and sticks. But we had an infallible trap. The small creatures ran almost invariably into small hollow logs at the top of the beach. We would drape a sack over one end and push a pole up the other. Inevitably the rabbit landed in the sack.

They were young animals and small, little more than bundles of soft fur with wildly pulsating hearts. I caught one. It was light brown, almost yellow. I carried it home with the pride and something of the sentiment of a parent with a new child. All afternoon I labored on a hutch for it and a sack of dandelion leaves.

In the morning I found a hutch with the wire ripped aside. Nearby was a tuft of fur. It was the only rabbit I took from Trial.

There are none there now. There is possibly nothing on either island to tempt a gang of boys to go freebooting. But the islands still have a particular charm—a sense of isolation and of discovery. They invite a journey on bright spring days—a journey into a slightly different world, and for some, a journey back to a time of fresher, sharper adventure.

By WALLACE REYBURN

British Career Women

LONDON—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is launching an all-out attack on discrimination against women as far as employment and careers are concerned. They have formed a special committee to try to get women into what they feel are the last three "men only" strongholds in the job world—the Stock Exchange, the newspaper industry and taxi-driving.

In England a woman can be a stockbroker but she cannot be elected to the Stock Exchange, i.e. operate on the floor of the Exchange. Why are they kept out? Stockbrokers say: "This is a ruthless business. We are dealing in money, not furniture or books. Who wants to step on a woman?"

In the hurly-burly of the Stock Exchange they feel it all fair when it's man against man in the battle over stocks and shares but they feel they might go soft to their financial disadvantage—when confronted with a rival who was an attractive woman.

In the newspaper world an editorial man would get quite a surprise if he went into the printing department and found himself having to deal with a woman making up the pages of type and getting them off to press. But such printing jobs are no tougher, more exacting or dirtier than many a job women undertake in other plants or factories.

As a starter, the Federation hopes to get a foothold for women in this man's world of newspaper printing by having some female proof-readers taken on. In England they don't have women proof-readers, the excuse

being that the accommodation is unsuitable in the male sanctum of the print-shop and it would mean night work, with the difficulty of women getting home by themselves in the early hours of the morning. The Federation counters by saying that thousands of women work on night shifts in factories and that the accommodation excuse is feeble.

Perhaps the Federation may make some progress in wearing down the male resistance against women in the Stock Exchange and printing. But I'm sure they'll get nowhere in their battle for women as taxi drivers. The general public would line up with the male organizers of London's taxi service to fight that one.

There are no women cab drivers in London. The London traffic situation is at present a giant headache to the drivers of vehicles, pedestrians and the police. What unbelievable chaos, confusion and danger to life and limb there would be if to the present traffic worries women taxi drivers were added.

It is a blessing that one rarely sees or reads of one of London's 100 taxis being involved in an accident. With buses it is frequent. One of them once came into the front garden of a house I used to live in here. But although you see pile-ups of buses, trucks and private cars I have yet to see—in many years off and on of living in London—a taxi smashed up. Even on a cross-town trip on icy roads in a hurry, one never feels ill at ease in a London taxi—something that can't be said for hair-raising taxi rides in Paris or New York, or even our own Toronto and Montreal.

London taxi drivers have a fine record. What a crime it would be to ruin it all by letting the women in.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, 1956	292.9 hrs.		
Last year	280.7 hrs.		
Precip. to date	7.76 ins.		
Last year	9.54 ins.		
SYNOPSIS—A weak disturbance brought light rain to the northern B.C. coast this morning. Elsewhere in the province skies are generally cloudy but with frequent breaks in the cloud cover.			
No marked change in the weather picture is looked for. Considerable cloud will persist but there will be some periods of sunshine in most areas. There will be some rain in most coastal districts and scattered rain or snow showers in the Cariboo and Prince George areas.			
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS			
Valid until midnight Wednesday			
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today. A few showers overnight. Cloudy Wednesday morning clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Wind light except westerly 20 this afternoon. Low to night and high Wednesday 42 and 52.			
Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Cloudy with occasional sunny periods today. A few rain showers overnight. Cloudy Wednesday morning clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 42 and 52; Nanaimo 35 and 52.			
West Coast: Mostly cloudy today, intermittent rain in the northern part spreading to the southern part tonight. Variable cloudiness Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 42 and 50.			

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

All Sorts of Trash Can Help Home Crop

Empty soup cans, metal milk bottle caps, and scraps of roll roofing, help to improve home garden crops.

The soup cans, with—top and bottom removed, are pressed half-way into the soil to protect small plants from the ravages of soil pests.

Or, with just the top removed and laid on its side, a soup can will hold various baits and protect them from rain.

The metal milk bottle caps will keep the birds from swiping strawberries, or guard other crops which the birds find to their liking.

Each cap is attached to a three inch length of string, and the caps are then hung on a piece of heavier cord at a spacing of about six or eight inches. Stretched a few inches above the plants, these garlands of caps make an effective bird scare.

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BOXLACHAMPS TOSWEAT UNDER COACH SEVERSON

Freshman coach Whitey Severson will send his Victoria Shamrocks through the first workout of the new lacrosse season tonight at S. J. Willis Junior High School.

Severson and trainer Dusty Mair will be on hand to conduct the two-hour-long workout of the Mann Cup champion Rocks, to start at 7.

Another night workout has been scheduled for Thursday night at S. J. Willis, with the team shifting to Stevenson Park Sunday morning at 10. The Rocks will move into Memorial Arena as soon as the ice is removed.



IT'S MY VIEW

BY

Bill Walker

There was a sour note all round Saturday as Cougars dropped their second game of the Western Hockey League final series to Vancouver Canucks.

To be frantically frank, most patrons of the game, won by Canucks, 3-2, in overtime, thought the officiating was more than slightly less than adequate for a playoff encounter.

This was particularly so of the call by referee Dalton MacArthur in overtime which saw two Cougars and one Canuck penalized as the result of a fracas in which almost every player on the ice participated.

The most galling part of the proceedings was that the instigator of the main fracas, one Carl Kaiser of the Canucks, got off scot free.

The incident, which bears repeating, started when Cougar coach Eddie Olson slapped at Vancouver goalie Ray Mikulan with his stick as Mikulan was attempting to cover up a rebound from Olson's shot.

Kaiser charged Olson into the boards and was aided by a couple of other Canucks. Meanwhile Cougars' Arnett Whitney and Vancouver's Pat Egan parried sticks nearby.

There is no argument here with the penalties to Egan and Whitney. And if, in MacArthur's opinion, which differs from that of most observers, Mikulan did have possession of the puck when he was hit by Olson, then Olson's penalty was also deserved.

But why Kaiser was allowed to attempt to crease Olson's scap, without penalty, we'll never know.

One fan, by letter, has even gone so far as to suggest that if she knows that the same official who worked Saturday's game is scheduled to work any succeeding game, she'll stay home. Matter of fact, she says she'll even turn off the radio on out-of-town games!

The Fans Expressed Themselves

There are others who expressed themselves in similar fashion following Saturday's contest.

There is the thought here that the Canucks know their referees better than do the Cougars. In other words, they play a different type of game under one official than they do under another. In Vancouver Friday night, for example, they adopted a rousing hard-charging game with Joey Johns as the official. Saturday, they changed their tactics and were never the robust type they were Friday. Rather they seemed content to let the Cougars fall into the rut of MacArthur's discretion. And it worked. That double penalty in overtime was the "killer" for Cougars.

To us, the call seemed decidedly unfair, and spoiled what otherwise was a keen contest. And certainly it contributed to the Cougar defeat. Phil Maloney scoring on the next Canuck sortie into Cougar territory.

No, the referee doesn't beat you ninety-nine times out of a hundred. We've said that before, and will stick with it. But that 100th time, he can help beat you. And Saturday was that 100th time.

Nonetheless, Cougars can be faulted too

Jerry Should Have Been Stopped

Jerry Elman, who scored the tying goal for Canucks with two and one-half minutes remaining, should never have been allowed his shot. He was stopped at the blue line on his initial rush, stopped again a few seconds later, but was never taken out of the play. For that Cougars are to blame. The goal wasn't pretty either, deflecting off Bill Dobyn's skate into the net. But that's one of the breaks of the game, just as Cougars' second goal wasn't any particular gem of art, it too deflecting crazily into the Vancouver goal.

But now as Cougars face Canucks in the third game of the series at Vancouver tonight, the question is "can they come back?"

Although the task is a formidable one, winning four out of five games, Cougars could do it.

But they can only do it if they completely forget their past differences with the officials and their two defeats.

Saturday's result here was unfortunate, to say the least, because even in defeat Cougars proved that they had the spirit which was lacking Friday.

There's an old saying that an army marches on its stomach.

Well, Cougars are on theirs now. And all other factors being equal, how they react could be a determining factor. Off Saturday, they stand a chance.

INTERMEDIATE SERIES EVEN

Clippers Rebound; Blank Stampeders

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—Nanaimo Clippers defeated Ponoka Stampeders, 2-0, here Monday night to even the best-of-five Western Canada Intermediate A hockey semi-final at one game each.

Stampeders won the first game 6-1 in Ponoka Saturday and the third game will be played in Ponoka Wednesday.

About 2,300 fans saw the rugged contest that broke into an all-out brawl with just over two minutes to go in the third period.

Defencemen George Milford and centre Don Ashbee scored for the winners and Walt Davis was a standout in goal.

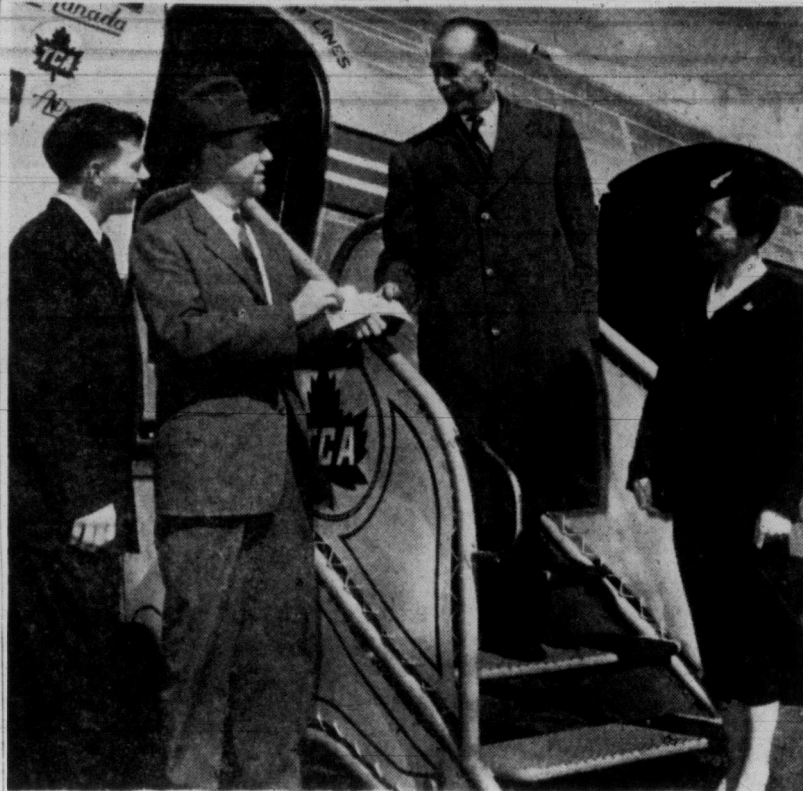
Nanaimo led 1-0 after the first period when Milford slid the puck under Ponoka goalie Eric Patterson at 9:51.

In the second, Ashbee scored the second goal of the game as he picked the open corner from about 10 feet out.

Ponoka's Shorty Gordon was hit in the eye with a stick in the second period and taken to Red Deer hospital, when the injury began to hemorrhage. He is expected to be out for the remainder of the series.

Clippers, showing a marked improvement over the first game in the series, checked the fast-breaking Stampeders almost to a standstill in the first two periods and Davis held them at bay in the third.

The brawl broke out when Ponoka defenceman Jerry Kenahan and George Milford



OFF TO THE STANLEY CUP

Off to see Detroit and Montreal battle each other in two Stanley Cup games is Chet Dowman, second from right. Dowman won the trip in a contest at Victoria Cougars' home games. Seeing

him off are Cougar captain Colin Kilburn, left; TCA representative, Art Ousman, and stewardess Emily Chermawski. (Photo by Halkett.)

Uphill Hockey Road Doesn't Worry Jimmy

MONTREAL (BUP)—

The heavily-favored Montreal Canadiens and the crippled Detroit Red Wings resume play in the second game of the Stanley Cup finals tonight before another overflow crowd.

The Canadiens hold a 1-0 lead in the best of seven series after their dramatic, come-from-behind, 6-4 triumph here Saturday night. But Detroit coach Jimmy Skinner was convinced the series "has a long way to go."

"Naturally we were disappointed at losing that first one," the chunky coach said, "particularly when we thought we had it. But we just ran out of legs."

"WILL GO LIMIT"

"I don't know what's going to happen tonight, but I do think the series will go seven games," he added. "Last year we won the cup by winning all four games at Detroit. They have the home ice edge this year, but I think we played better Saturday than we did in any of the three games we lost here last year."

Montreal coach Toe Blake refused to make any predictions other than "it's going to be a tough series." However, he did not believe that his players would let down in the second game as they did against the New York Rangers in the semi-finals after a one-sided, 7-1, victory.

"I think the fellows learned their lesson in that game," Blake said. "That was a big mistake and I don't think we could get away with it against a club like Detroit."

"If we're going to win the Stanley Cup, I want to see us do it on the road as well as at the forum. I'd almost rather not have it if we have to win all our games at home and lose all the road games. A good team should be able to win its share on the other team's ice."

KELLY HURT

Detroit still counted several walking wounded. Red Kelly, standout defenceman, was the No. 1 casualty, still suffering from a 12-stitch mouth injury in which he also lost three teeth when he caught a puck flush in the face in the Toronto series.

He's still eating everything through a glass straw, Skinner said. "But hockey players are a funny bunch. Unlike football or baseball, injured hockey players often come up with big games just when you need them. I wouldn't be surprised to see Kelly dominate a game or two before the series is over."

Reason given for the cancellation of the performance was that the school gym could not hold a large enough crowd. The game was originally scheduled for Memorial Arena but was switched because of the continued success of the Victoria Cougars in the WHL playoffs.

Meeker, Alf Pike and Turk Broda are all eligible. We could pick any one of them but at the moment it is all speculation.

Meeker is coach of the American League Pittsburgh Hornets. Pike is coach of the Winnipeg Warriors and Broda coaches the Toronto Marlboros.

Clancy hailed his new job as assistant general manager with relief. "I'm tickled to death to get out from behind that bunch. I was going to quit at the end of the season anyway," he said.

STRATH-TILlicum GAME TOPS WEEKEND SOCCER

Victoria Strathconas will take on Tillicums of the Victoria and District Football Association's second division Saturday at Athletic Park in one of three Jackson Cup soccer games billed for the weekend.

Sunday, Heaneys of first division meet Butler Brothers, second division, at lower Beacon Hill, while City Merchants and Esquimalt, both of first division, meet at Heywood Avenue pitch.

All games start at 2.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Joe's Cuties Hosts In Femme Ice Party

Arena manager Joe Dukowski's annual spring madness crops up again Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

That is when the girls take over briefly from the boys in the world of hockey, and the second annual challenge series between Victoria girls' hockey team and Nanaimo Clippersettes reaches the active stage.

Joe's girls, who have yet to receive an official team name, are again coached by Doug Bambridge. A few new faces will be found on the squad, which defeated Nanaimo last year in a three-game series, and a few will be missing, including last year's star, Mickey Couch.

Last year the Victoria girls showed decided superiority over Nanaimo, tying, 1-1, and winning 3-1, in Nanaimo, and winning 6-2, in the Memorial Arena. This year the series starts in Victoria and shifts to Nanaimo Saturday night.

Wednesday's game starts at 8.

MAGICIANS' HOOP SHOW CALLED OFF

Goose Tatum's Harlem Magicians and the New York Olympians have called off their scheduled exhibition basketball game in Central Junior High School gym Wednesday night.

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Members of the Lower Island Amalgamated Sportsmen's Association will meet with delegates of the Allied Commercial Fishermen's Union of Vancouver at the British Public Schools Club Wednesday night at 8.

The Canadian finals are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Kingston, Ont. Following the Canadian finals, winners will go into intensive training for the Olympic Games trials and a possible trip to Australia for the games.

For the three local representatives, the story started in February when they won their divisional weight titles on the B.C. finals at Bay Street Armories.

Early in March, the B.C. team competed in Calgary in the Eastern Canada finals. All the winners from the Calgary bouts will be among the 90 soldier fighters gunning for Canadian Army titles at Kingston next week, culminating months of training and eliminations.

Light-heavyweight Lance Corporal Jackson hails from Saskatchewan. He is a flat-footed fighter with an extremely potent right hand. He scored a knockout in his Calgary bout.

U.S. Stars Headline Optimist Fight Card

Bobby Hicks Fights Here April 20, 21

Seattle's brilliant young Bobby Hicks, now 126 pounds of colored fury, will headline the second annual Optimist Club Tournament of Champions amateur boxing show at Central Junior High School gym April 20 and 21.

Hicks, then in the 116-pound class, won the "Champion of Champions" award last year as best fighter of the two-day tourney in its first staging in Memorial Arena.

The tournament is being expanded into an annual affair, with all proceeds to go to boys' work. Golden Gloves and divisional champions, the best young fighters from Vancouver Island, the B.C. mainland and the Pacific Northwest, will appear on the show in all weight classes.

LEAD U.S. SQUAD

Hicks, this year's Seattle Golden Gloves and 126-pound Pacific Northwest champion, will head a vanguard of highly-efficient U.S. boxers already entered in the show.

Entered so far from south of the border along with Hicks is Wilbur Young, Pacific Northwest 165-pound champion; Jim McCarter, Seattle Golden Gloves heavyweight king, and Jim Robertson, 175-pound Oregon State champion.

Victoria's crowd-pleasing Brian O'Hare, B.C. Golden Gloves 118-pound champion and Island Golden Boy, leads the local boys entered. Also scheduled to appear are Squeak Weisgerber, R.C.N. 147-pound Vancouver Island Golden Gloves champion, and Skip Williams of Chemainus, 139-pound Vancouver Island Golden Gloves champion.

The Optimist Club expects to have champions in each division entered before the tourney gets under way.

As in last year's show, trophies will be awarded to divisional winners, the "Champion of Champions," and the gamest losers. Individual prizes of B.C. Indian sweaters went to each winner following last year's tournament.

Tickets are on sale at Capital Bookkeeping Service, 1123 Vancouver Street.

Doctor Takes Civil Service Golf Trophy

Dr. William Plenderleith is the new Civil Service golf champion.

Firing a gross 93 and aided by a 31 handicap, Dr. Plenderleith captured the fifth annual Provincial Government Employees' Association golf tournament championship at Gorge Vale Club Sunday with a net 62.

Defending champion Eric Wilkinson was unable to enter because of illness.

Dr. Plenderleith took the Perry Trophy.

Low gross went to Bert Thirwell with an 83.

Larry Huck, Employees' Association president, started with a 13 on the first hole, finished with a 12 on the 18th and played more golf than any of the 60 entrants. His gross, a tidy 173.

Win Fletcher topped the women entrants with a score of 120-32-88.

Three Army Boxers Eye Australian Trip

They say an army travels on its stomach. But three Victoria soldiers will travel just as far as their fists take them—possibly as far as Australia.

The three, Lance Corporal Harry Jackson, Rifleman Charlie Mentuck and Private R. Connelly, have succeeded in wading through the B.C. Area and Western Canada Boxing finals and now are training steadily for the big shot at the Canadian Army championships.

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SPORTS

BILL WALKER—Sports Editor

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IT HAPPENED BEFORE

Cougars Study History Books

History is on the side of Victoria Cougars today as they await tonight's Western Hockey League playoff game with Vancouver Canucks at Vancouver Forum.

PRAIRIE SERIES

Stamps Seek Form Return On Home Ice

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Warriors, jubilant with two important victories, headed for Calgary Monday for the third and fourth games of their best-of-seven Western Hockey League Prairie division final against the Stampeders.

The Stamps returned to home ice in an effort to cut Winnipeg's lead in the series, with games scheduled for tonight and Thursday. They lost the first two games here, 7-2 and 6-4.

Warriors had to hold back a strong third-period Calgary uprising Saturday night to move two games up in the series, and they are expected to dress the same team tonight. Stampeders have regular netminder Ray Frederick and forward Dave Duke back with them.

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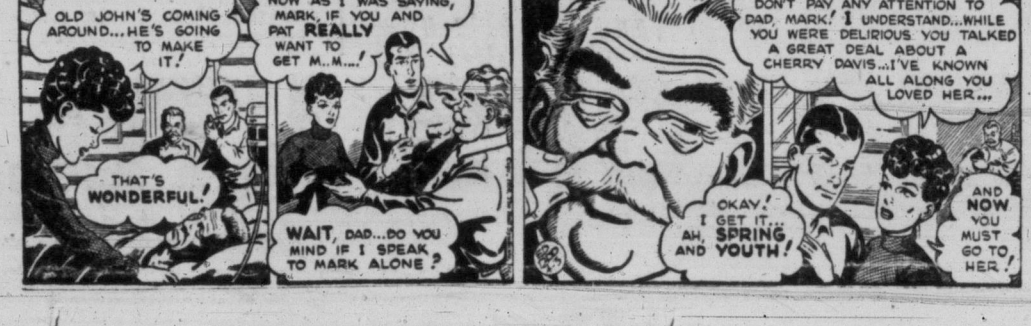
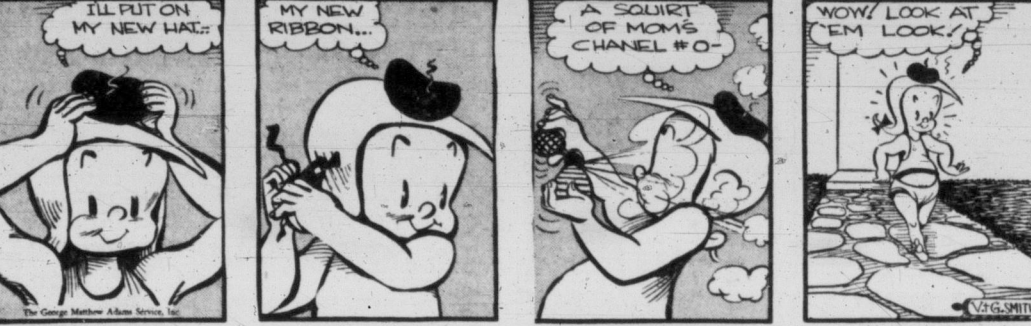
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Andy sends a complete, 16-volume set of "The Children's Hour" to Larry Byers, aged 10, of Toronto, Canada, for his question:

How Can a Cactus Go So Long Without Water?

Cactus plants grow in dry, desert country. Sometimes it is years between showers. Yet a certain big cactus may grow 50 feet tall. This is the saguaro cactus. It stands like a giant candlestick in the dry lands of Mexico and the southwestern United States.

Altogether there are some 1,500 different kinds of cactus—big and small. All manage to survive on a very small amount of rainfall. And in certain seasons, they even manage to adorn themselves with gorgeous blossoms.

The trick, of course, is in storing water. All cactus plants know how to hoard the little rain that falls. A green oak tree loses gallons of water through its leaves. The moisture dries out into the air. The cactus plants guard themselves against this kind of evaporation. All their exposed parts are covered with thick, tough coats. The air cannot get the moisture stored within.

Most cactus plants have no leaves at all. The parts that look like leaves are usually stems and branches. They are fat and fleshy, for inside is stored the precious water. It is stored in special large cells. Maybe up to 90 per cent of the total weight of a cactus is stored water. The big saguaro cactus may be storing 30 tons of water.

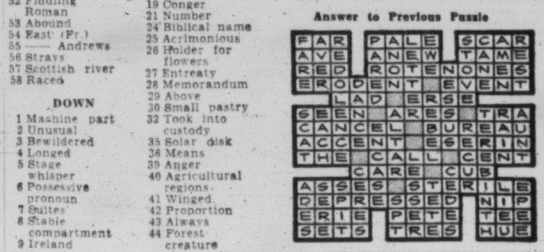
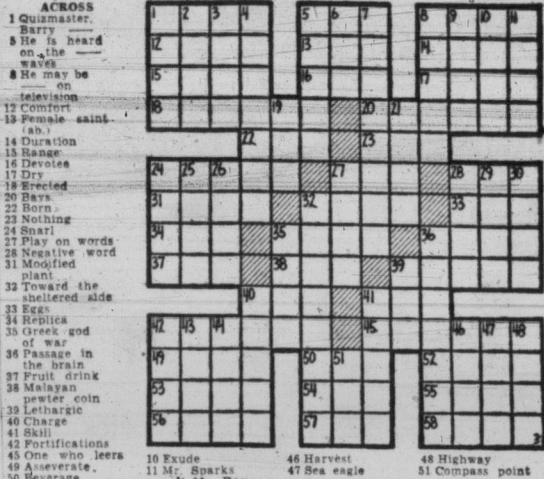
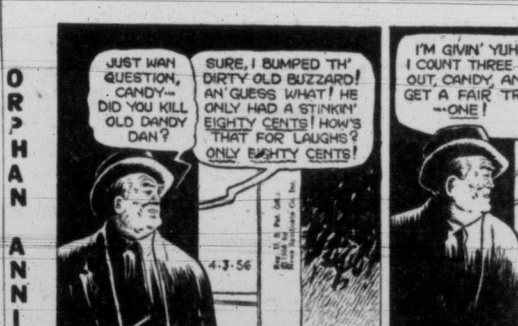
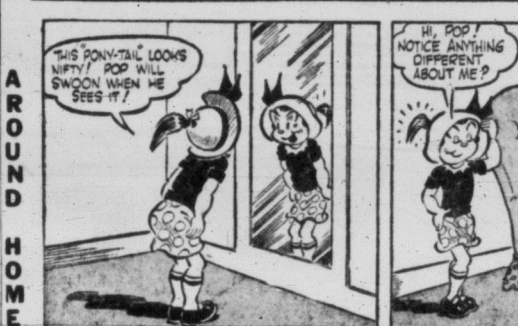
These desert dwellers also know how to gather up the rain fast when it falls. Most desert showers are short and sharp. A sudden downpour drenches the ground without running water. It does not stay long. For it quickly seeps into the sandy soil. The cactus plants are all set to grab it before it runs away.

Water is the most valuable substance in the desert. And every cactus has a store of it. Naturally, the thirsty desert animals would steal it if they could. But cactus plants know what to do about that, too. They all wear barbs, spines or prickles. Any thirsty animal is going to get his nose poked before he can chew into the cactus and get at its supply of water.

These wonderful plants are native Americans. They are said to have started in Mexico and grown used to desert life. Gradually they spread north and south. Andy's favorite is the barrel cactus. It is a chubby plant, just like a green barrel with prickles and fancy grooves. It bursts into flower with a wreath of orange-colored blossoms around the top of its fat little head. The barrel can hold enough water to last through six years of drought.

Andy sends a year's subscription to "Treasure Trails" to Jeanne Marie Benson, age nine, of Lancaster, Penna., for her question:

OUT OUR WAY



Boost in Price Of Soft Drinks Now in Effect

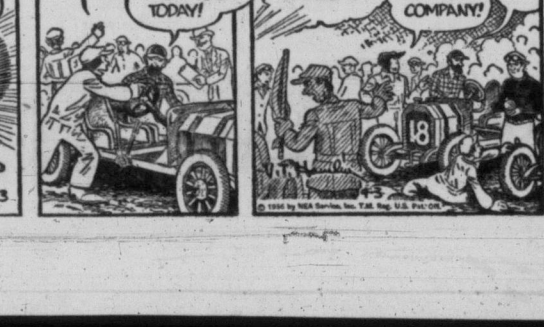
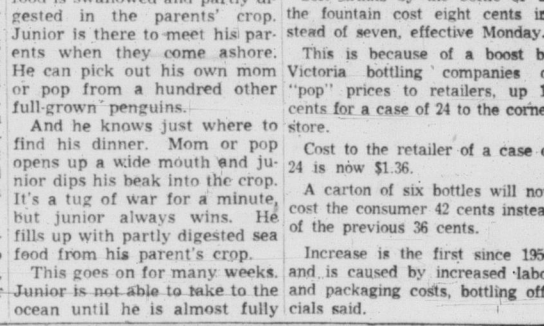
Soft drinks by the bottle or at the fountain cost eight cents instead of seven, effective Monday.

This is because of a boost by Victoria bottling companies of "pop" prices to retailers, up 15 cents for a case of 24 to the corner store.

Cost to the retailer of a case of 24 is now \$1.36.

A carton of six bottles will now cost the consumer 42 cents instead of the previous 36 cents.

Increase is the first since 1930, and is caused by increased labor and packaging costs, bottling officials said.



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Record Snow

BRALORNE, B.C. (CP)—An all-time record snowfall was recorded here during the winter with a 22-inch fall.

Records have been kept since 1932 and the previous high was recorded in 1952-53 when 192 inches fell.

Collides With Son

CUT BANK, Mont. (AP)—Mrs. Viola Eastlick, 38, was killed Monday when the car she was driving collided head-on with one driven by her son. The son, Anton Eastlick, 21, received a broken ankle and cuts.

New Carnation

'Princess Grace' MONTE CARLO, Monaco (Reuters)—Arthur Crovetto, one of the chief advisers of Prince Rainier of Monaco, will go to San Remo in Italy today to help christen a new carnation "Princess Grace" after screen star Grace Kelly. The carnation is red and white, Monaco's national colors. Princess Grace will be the title of Miss Kelly when she marries Prince Rainier here later this month.

Cigarette production in West Germany in 1955 was 10 per cent higher than the previous year.

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By PHIL LEE

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(BB PLUS) "TOUCH AND GO" (Odeon) — This is a gentle, amusing domestic comedy starring Jack Hawkins and other excellent British actors that is bound to tickle those who are in the mood for a modicum of spoofing.

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his family consisting of his wife, Margaret Johnston, his daughter, June Thorburn, and cat Heathcliffe and move them to Australia and there "start all over again."

The trouble is that his wife although outwardly sympathetic with his plans is inwardly loath to leave England, her friends and her elderly mother and father, and daughter June, unfortunately, falls in love on the eve of their departure.

FRAIL STUFF THIS UPON which to base a play but it comes off remarkably well thanks to the talented Hawkins. There is one very funny scene where he has "one last drink" with a neighbor and best friend on the night before they are to leave for Australia. The final drink consists of a "heel" amounting to about one-third of the bottle. This the two men divide equally and wind up tossing a coin under the street lamp to see what price Hawkins will let his friend have his ancient car for. The coin goes up but there is no clink of it hitting the pavement. The two then owlishly get down on their hands and knees to search for it.

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The CBC announced today from Vancouver that before long auditions will be held in Victoria to screen the Capital City's talent for jobs with CBC radio or CBC-TV.

Aspirants can be musicians, would-be emcees, comics, dancers, jugglers and general variety show artists.

The CBC will announce audition dates approximately one month before the auditions will be held.

The visit to Victoria by the auditioning board is one visit in a series of auditions to be held this spring in various parts of British Columbia.

Last Saturday Kenneth Caple, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation director for B.C., announced that an audition board from the regional production centre at Vancouver will visit several locations to judge performances in music and variety by local applicants. Successful candidates will be considered for CBC radio engagements or they may be brought to Vancouver for further auditions for TV programs.

The first of the series will be held in Kelowna April 23. On April 26 the audition board will visit Nelson and then proceed to Kamloops, Williams Lake, Nanaimo and other centres.

Firemen said the blaze apparently resulted from defective wiring. No one was injured. Rose and his fiancée, Joyce Matthews, had given a party in the house several hours before the fire but had left for New York.

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ARMY ORDERS CURFEW ON TROOPS IN GERMANY

ISERLOHN, Germany (AP) — Canadian Army authorities Monday ordered a curfew for their military camps in this area after a clash on Good Friday between Canadians and Germans at an inn here.

Police said a German worker was seriously injured by fist-fighting, chair-swinging Canadians in a brawl that broke out over the innkeeper's refusal to pour more drinks for the soldiers.

The headquarters of the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade here said it regretted the incident. It said 14 soldiers are under detention.

'I'LL FIGHT TO LAST DITCH'

Indian Halts Work On New Narrows Span

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — Seventy-eight-year-old Tommy Johnson is at least temporary victor in the latest battle between the provincial government and Indian owners of 20 acres of land needed for approaches for the new Second Narrows Bridge in North Vancouver.

A bulldozer and crew arrived during the weekend to clear the site. But the elderly man stopped them, a yard inside his property. Standing in front of his 25 fruit trees, he said: "I'll fight to the last ditch unless the government pays me a fair price for my home."

The bulldozer crew withdrew. The dispute is expected to be settled today when government officials and appraisers will confer here.

Mr. Johnson recently rejected an offer of \$10,500 for his two acres when a single lot nearby was sold for \$12,500. The Squamish Indian tribe, owner of the other 18 acres required, has balked at an offer of \$4,000 an acre.

'DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HE WAS DOING'

Sask. Judge Scorches Labor Board Chairman

REGINA (CP) — Premier T. C. Douglas charged in the legislature today that a Saskatchewan appeal court judge showed "purely political bias" last week while hearing a case before the court.

Comments by Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon during an appeal from a Saskatchewan labor relations board order make "suspect any judgments which he may subsequently hand down," the premier said.

The judge had said it was "no wonder capital doesn't rush in to this province." He said board chairman P. G. Makaroff "didn't know what in the world he was doing."

Said the premier: "The reputation of the appeal courts is bound to suffer when one of its members indulges in statements that are political and controversial in character."

"If Mr. Justice Gordon wants to enter the arena of political controversy he is perfectly at liberty to do so but he ought first to resign from the bench."

Air-to-Sea Missile Hunts Enemy Ships

JOHN W. FINNEY
United Press Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — The navy announced today that it now is equipping some of its patrol planes with a new guided missile which automatically searches out and destroys enemy ships at long ranges.

The announcement came only hours after informed sources disclosed that the air force's Smark, a winged pilotless bomber, had recently made a 2,000-mile, record-making flight over the Caribbean Sea.

The new navy missile, known as the Petrel, is designed to be launched by patrol planes well out of range of the anti-aircraft batteries of enemy ships.

Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp., producer of the weapon, recently referred to it as an air-to-underwater missile. This suggests, that the Petrel may be used against submarines as well as surface ships.

Newsman Will Watch Eniwetok H-Bomb Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced today newspaper men and photographers will be permitted to observe and report an H-bomb test scheduled for about May 1 at Eniwetok in the Pacific.

It will be the first time since 1946 that newspaper men have been allowed to see tests of atomic weapons at the Eniwetok proving ground.

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IKE FULLY RECOVERED HIS PHYSICIAN SAYS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president's personal physician said Monday that Eisenhower now is fully recovered from his heart attack, is working a full day and will make one more formal report on his health before the Republican national convention in August.

Maj.-Gen. Howard Snyder said the president is "in shape" to do some campaigning and has just as much vitality as he had before his heart attack last Sept. 24.

Representatives To Convene Here

Thirty-five Western Canadian brewers will be represented here April 5 to 7 by 60 delegates to a regional meeting to the organization.

A new chairman will be named and one member of the executive committee from each of the four western provinces chosen.

Present chairman is Walter Bruce of the Calgary Brewing and Malting Co.

HAVANA (Reuters) — An escaped lunatic stabbed four men to death in various parts of the Cuban capital and wounded another before being recaptured Monday.



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Legion Wants Fairbridge Farm To Aid Canadian, British Boys

A "horse trade" to get Fairbridge Farm into operation as a home for wayward B.C. boys as well as underprivileged British children may be undertaken by the Canadian Legion.

The Legion has suggested to the Fairbridge Foundation, owners of the property, that it send British boys to the farm and instead of the Legion being charged with property rental, the English boys would be kept free.

To have the property as a centre to help keep boys from the Borstal-type Brannan Lake School for Boys is the basic use the Legion is anxious to make of the school farm.

The farm-school near Duncan was opened by the Fairbridge Foundation, London, Eng., to prepare underprivileged British children "for the colonies," according to terms of Kingsley

Fairbridge, a South African Rhodes scholar, who died in 1924.

It has been closed since 1949 partly because of monetary exchange problems.

Presently the farm half of the property is under lease as a farm, but the school portion, containing classrooms, chapel and about 30 cottages, is in use by the CPR to house immigrants.

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BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

THE CASE FOR RIPPLE ROCK (Continued)

As revealed exclusively in the Times yesterday, the Save Ripple Rock Association has failed to disband, although it has gone underground and all its members are operating under assumed names.

The SRRA is still very much in the fight to keep the hole in the bottom of Seymour Narrows safely plugged, so the water won't run out and make Vancouver Island a part of—perish forbid—the mainland.

One of the shrewdest moves made by the association was the formation of a special committee called the Committee for the Protection of Our Finny Friends.

The SRRA took into consideration the successful appeals to the public by societies for the protection of dogs, cats, horses, budgie birds and duck-billed platypus, and decided the public could be equally influenced by an appeal on behalf of fish.

The chairman of the Finny Friends Protection Committee, whose assumed name is "INDIGNANT CITIZEN," recently reported to the association:

"If for no other reason than the preservation of the life, well-being, and peace of mind of our fish, the foul plot to remove Ripple Rock must be stopped.

"For hundreds of years, fish have been saying to other fish, 'Meet me at Ripple Rock.' If Ripple Rock is removed, where will fish meet each other? And if fish fail to meet each other, what will happen?"

"No fish!"

"Not only that, but the proposed method of removing Ripple Rock, i.e., to blast it out, is bound to have a deleterious effect on fish in the vicinity."

"It is true an official statement by the Federal Department of Public Works says, and I quote: 'The blast will be timed so as to reduce to a minimum any detrimental effect it may have on fish.'"

"But, in the opinion of my committee, this assurance is simply not good enough. No matter to what minimum the detrimental effect is reduced, the explosion of 750 tons of high explosives is bound to make fish nervous."

"We cannot tolerate nervous fish. Is this or is this not a democracy?"

(This is the second of a series of goodness knows how many articles on "The Case for Ripple Rock." The next may or may not appear sometime.)

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Saanich firemen answered two calls this morning, one to a chimney fire at 5549 Alderley, and the second to a small grass fire in the 3800 block Wilkinson. There was no damage.

Mental health co-ordinator for Greater Victoria schools, H. P. Mickelson, will address a meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, Thursday at 8 p.m. at Spencer House, Cook Street.

Annual goodwill tour of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will leave here Sunday, May 6, for visits to Edmonton, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Regina and Moose Jaw, returning to Vancouver Sunday, May 13. The party will have its own rail coach throughout the tour.

Hiccups, cursing and altogether confused car drivers have been proving a headache to residents of Lewis Street, off Dallas, a blind road.

Public works committee heard today that some car drivers, late at night, sounded loud and unlively when they took the turn into the blind street. Hot-rodgers scudded through the small pedestrian lane linking the street with Menzies, to the disbelief and annoyance of residents.

On complaints of area residents Daniel Burns and W. A. Phillips, public works committee agreed to erect a barrier at entrances to the pedestrian lane to stop the shenanigans, and to ensure the sign reading "no through street" is sufficiently visible.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett returned to his office today after a two-week vacation to the southern part of the U.S.

The premier was scheduled to hold his first press conference this afternoon. He is understood to have been in company with Attorney-General Robert Bonner during the trip, which took him to the Arizona and California deserts.

In city police court today John William Kirk, Mesachie Lake, was fined \$35 or five days in jail on a careless driving charge.

The charge arose from a slight accident on Douglas street, March 13, which resulted in \$12 damages.

Esquimalt Lions Club meets tonight at 6.30 in Olde England Inn.

This is the first day since March 12, 1945, that the date can be recorded as a sequence of numbers.

It is the third day of the fourth month of the 56th year of the century. The numerical form of writing the date is 3-4-56.

Next such date will be April 23 this year: 23-4-56.

Then there will be an 11-year gap before the sequence occurs again. Next such date will be May 4, 1967: 4-5-67.

The tug Superior Straits, with the ferry Scotian in tow, is expected to round Cape Flattery today after a 4,000-mile tow from Panama.

She is expected to arrive in Vancouver some time Wednesday morning with the newly purchased Black Ball ferry. She will be used on a mainland coast run.

A traffic light will be installed at the intersection of Blanshard and View streets, public works committee said today.

City engineer J. C. Garnett termed the new light "most necessary" to ensure a progressive traffic flow, synchronizing with lights on Fort and Yates intersections with Blanshard.

Being studied is installation of additional "wait-walk" signals on main downtown city arteries to speed traffic morning and evening. Committee also endorsed placing of stop signs on Haultain at intersections not now controlled.

Cobble Hill and Bamberton were without power for about two hours Monday afternoon, B.C. Electric officials said today.

The break occurred when a private contractor felled a tree across a power line near the Malahat Chalet. A power line of North Saanich was without power briefly.

Minor damage resulted from a flash fire Monday night at B.C. Forest Products Ltd. pre-sto-log plant on Gorge Road.

Firemen said overheated pipes ignited dust and caused the fire which broke out at about 7.25 p.m.

Red Cross campaign total at noon today was \$61,684. Objective for the drive is \$80,000.

Earle Osborne, 1342 Esquimalt Road, was remanded to Monday for sentence when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a careless driving charge.

The charge resulted from an accident when his car struck a light pole, swerved across the road and struck another pole on Gorge Road, near Washington, on March 13.

Three men were fined a total of \$750 when they appeared in court today on charges of driving while their ability was impaired by alcohol.

In city court, Mitchell G. Gust, 235 Belleville, was fined \$250 on a charge arising from a slight two-car accident on Belleville near Government last Sunday.

His licence was suspended. Licence of John Francis Gormley, 910 Forsyth, was also suspended and fine of \$250 imposed in Esquimalt court.

He was observed driving in an erratic manner on Lampson Street last Saturday night.

In Oak Bay court, Henry Ward, 954 Linkleas, was fined \$250 and restricted to driving for business purposes only for one year.

He was charged last Wednesday after police saw his car weaving down Oak Bay Avenue.

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ALOHA, THERE . . .

Multiply this attractive pair by 75 and you'll have a neat idea what will be offered at the Solarium Junior League's "Follies of '56" Friday and Saturday

at Oak Bay Junior High. Two "Hawaiian beauties" are Sandra Parkinson, left, and Gail Manning. Cast totals 150; money helps Solarium.

FROST-HIT ROADS WORST ON RECORD

Highways department officials said today frost damage to B.C.'s highway system during the past winter was the worst on record.

Miles of highway from one end of the province to the other suffered from frost heaving, and potholes by the thousands are now appearing to harass maintenance crews.

The department does not have an itemized list of the damage, as divisional engineers do not set frost damage out separately. The frost damage is not all that will plague visitors and tourists traveling through B.C. this summer.

Some 150 miles of the Trans-Canada Highway between Vancouver and Revelstoke will be ripped up by construction crews working on new sections of the road.

An estimated 35 miles of the Trans-Canada on Vancouver Island also will be torn up.

"And next year will probably be worse," said a department spokesman. He explained that even more roads will be under construction in 1957.

Government officials said the serious frost damage occurred only on old sections of road, and that recent construction was not affected.

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ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Destroyer-escort Crescent, destroyer Cayuga, frigates Jonquiere, New Glasgow, Ste. Therese in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands area on exercises.

Minesweepers Comox, James Bay, Fortune on exercises returning Friday.

Cruiser Ontario, destroyer Sioux en route Balboa, due April 10.

RCMP Strength In B.C. Likely To Be Kept Up

RCMP and government officials said today they anticipate no cut-back in RCMP strength in this province as the result of a new policy announced in Ottawa by RCMP Commissioner R. H. Nicholson.

Commissioner Nicholson said RCMP forces in some provinces may be cut back over a two-year period, to bring them in line with contracts between the force and the provincial governments involved.

Government officials here said they could see no effect on the force in B.C.

Nurserymen's Distress Loan Plan Okayed

B.C. cabinet today approved regulations which enable the government to recoup any losses suffered under its distress loan plan for small fruit growers and nurserymen.

Regulations governing the loans, which will be issued by chartered banks under a government guarantee on 50 per cent of the aggregate borrowed, were released this morning.

They provide that the government can collect from farmers who fail to pay back their loans.

The distress loan plan was enacted at the spring session of the Legislature, following crippling frost damage last November.

Any amounts the government has to make good under its guarantee, will be added on to the taxable assessment of the farm property involved, and the government will pick up the taxes.

The regulations also permit chartered banks issuing such distress loans to demand security from the farmers, although a bank is not required to take security under the act.

Security can be called for "where, in the opinion of a responsible officer of the bank, security is required or advisable."

The government set a limit of \$5,000 on the distress loans. Meanwhile, the trade and industry department said today the strawberry and raspberry growers of the Fraser Valley do not expect to harvest a crop this year.

This is the result of the heavy frost damage.

Naval Officer, Cmdr. B. P. Young, Dies Suddenly

Cmdr. B. P. Young, MBE, RCN, of Halifax and Victoria, died suddenly in HMCS Naden hospital, Esquimalt, Monday night. He was in his 43rd year.

Cmdr. Young had been stationed on this coast since February, 1955, when he assumed duties of commanding officer of the minesweepers Lachine, Portage and Border Cities.

In 1946, he transferred to the RCN, active, and commanded the sweepers Algerine and Iroquois.

Cmdr. Young was awarded the MBE in June, 1945.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, and four daughters, at the family residence, 2167 Smythe.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Traffic Study Money Voted

Due to Face Fraud Trial Man Suicides

False Pretences Hearing Set Today

A 40-year-old Victoria man, free on \$1,500 bail pending preliminary hearing in city police court today on a false pretences charge, shot and killed himself with a .22-calibre rifle Monday night.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart has ruled the death of Telford Charles Nault as a suicide.

Nault was found dead on a floor at 427 Edgeware at about 9 p.m. Monday after shooting himself in the head.

He had been free on bail awaiting hearing today on a charge involving a \$60 cheque.

He also faced a second false pretences charge, that of obtaining a 1950 model car by false pretences, and was also charged with altering a name on a driver's licence.

New Remand For Murder Hearing Date

Second remand, to April 11, to set a date for preliminary hearing of a murder charge against Czeslaw (Chesty) Pukowski, 42, was granted prosecution in city police court today.

Joseph McKenna (QC), counsel for the accused man, opposed the nature of the adjournment and said he thought a date for the hearing should be set today. Mr. McKenna said the defence was prepared to go on.

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow said when requesting the adjournment that much preparation must go into presenting a case of this type to the court.

Pukowski was charged with murdering his wife, Cecelia, 38, less than seven hours after her body was found in a blood-spattered room at 128 Clarence on the afternoon of March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Pukowski and an eight-year-old son had lived at that address for about one and one-half years.

Accused has been held under 24-hour guard at the city police jail since the charge was laid.

A coroner's jury deliberated only six minutes after hearing evidence of Mrs. Pukowski's death before bringing in a verdict of "death at the hands of a person or persons unknown."

The jury heard that the woman likely came to death by blows inflicted by a chair. There was also a "tearing sound" of cut across her neck.

Wednesday Meetings
Victoria Kiwanians: 8:30 Richmond, 8 p.m.
Esquimalt Community Club: Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Up to \$10,000 Budgeted To Bring in Consultant

City public works committee today agreed to recommend to city council that \$10,000 be budgeted to bring in an outside consultant to study the city's traffic problems, and that the committee be empowered to employ personnel for the study.

Committee agreed that the \$10,000 figure would not be a hard and fast amount, but would vary as a continuing study of the city's traffic difficulties would be necessary.

City engineer J. C. Garnett read several submissions by traffic consultants from the United States, asking as little as \$3,000 for the immediate job, expected to take from four to six months.

The undertaking on any submission eventually accepted was that city staff provide the facts for the survey. This, in effect, would mean the project would cost more than any exact amount allocated to the consultant or consultants themselves.

City manager Cecil Wyatt told the committee that traffic difficulties for downtown Victoria were pressing, and immediate steps should be taken to remedy the situation.

The recommendation to city council was moved by Alderman Millard Mooney.

C OF C GETS SUPPORT ON HISTORICAL MARKERS

City public works committee today agreed to support a Victoria Chamber of Commerce suggestion that directional signs and markers be erected noting points of public and historical interest in Greater Victoria—providing the C of C provides the funds.

The move would mean co-operation of the municipalities.

Envisioned by the chamber are metal markers, with the ensignia of a flying gull, to show tourists where to stop and take a look, and specifically to mark local historic sites by the 1958 centennial year.

Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow suggested that fanning out from some central point, such as the government buildings or city hall, colored lines on the roads could lead to the tourist attractions or scenic drives—red for one route, yellow leading to another location or attractive drive, and so on.

ADC for 4 Regimes Hew Paterson Dies

A man who watched the pomp and panoply of B.C.'s Government House through the regimes of four lieutenant-governors died in Royal Jubilee Hospital today, after a brief illness.

Lieut.-Cmdr. Hew Paterson, whose first honorary position at Government House was as civilian ADC to Hon. E. W. Hamber, in April, 1936, was in his 69th year.

He served also as ADC to Hon. W. C. Woodward, Hon. Charles A. Banks, and Hon. Clarence Wallace.

Since coming to Victoria from Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1910, Lieut.-Cmdr. Paterson took an active part in community life in Victoria. He served on Oak Bay council, and as chairman of the Oak Bay school board; he was on the board of the Children's Aid Society, the Citizens' Welfare League of Victoria, the executive council of the Boy Scouts' Association of Victoria, and was actively identified with the United Services' Institution.

Of late years one of his great interests was the Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, of which he was a governor.

Public Meeting
On Pros, Cons
Of New Bridge

A public meeting to discuss pros and cons of proposed construction of a new Point Ellice bridge will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion Hall.

On the platform to answer questions will be Mayor Percy Scourah, Aldermen Don Smith and Geoffrey Edgelow, and city engineer J. C. Garnett. Moderator will be city lawyer Don Anderson.

The meeting is sponsored by the Victoria Civic Voters' Association, one of its projects, to spark increased interest in civic affairs.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. When did the Canadian Northern Railway build and operate a line from Prince George to Vancouver along the North Thompson River?—A.L.

A. George Towill of the Public Relations Department of the Canadian National Railways at Vancouver replies: "The answer is that the Canadian Northern never did build such a line. This particular company came through from Edmonton to Vancouver, as part of its line from Winnipeg. The Grand Trunk Pacific built the line which serves Prince George, this branching off from the Yellowhead Pass, adjacent to the line of the Canadian Northern. Now, for instance, traffic moves from Prince George to the CNR main line and then comes through to Vancouver, but in those days it was a combination trip over lines operated by the GTF and the Canadian Northern."



TALLEST TOTEM GETS PAINT

New phase of work on world's tallest totem project commenced today as chief carver Mungo Martin (right), and son David began painting in traditional

tribal colors of yellow, black, green, red, white. Paint was donated by Fred Manning, vice-president of British American Paint Co.

SHOPPING GUIDE

The Excitement of Spring Is All Through the Stores

By PENNY SAVER

Where does it all come from? Every year I'm sure that designers and manufacturers just can't come up with anything new because every year seems best. But they've done it again, and I'm left breathless by the exciting new arrivals, not only in clothes, but in all kinds of things.

It can be spring all year round if you're surrounded with brightness that lasts. In your own room, that you love to have look really feminine, you can add a touch of glamor. It's a plastic cover for your telephone. It completely covers the base and receiver of a desk phone, and is a jewel to see. And jewels they are that adorn this pastel beauty.

Depending on the color of your room, you'll want to choose from the range of gorgeous colors that's offered. Pearls in scroll-work are splashed with costume sapphires, emeralds, other gems to suit the color of the cover. There's even a cord cover to match, and, as well as looking beautiful, keeps the cord from getting all twisted. Now you can have a real, luxurious boudoir telephone, and it costs \$14.95.

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Give a lift to your work desk at home or at the office. A new letter opener or gold pencil to spark the appearance... it's surprising what a difference it can make. Perhaps you'd like to try this perk-up idea on a friend. A sabre letter opener is made of shiny brass. On the other end is a pencil, all of light brass.

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Noel-Oldham Wedding In St. John's Church

Miss Edith Winifred Grace Oldham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Oldham of Chilliwack, became the bride of Ross Norman Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Noel, 2664 Lincoln Road, in a ceremony Saturday evening. Canon George Biddle performed the wedding ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church, where daffodils, primroses, calla lilies, heather and spring blossoms formed the floral setting. Soloist was John Dunbar, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" during signing of the register.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ernest Oldham, Kamloops. She wore an empire style gown of white lace over satin fashioned with a strapless bodice, matching lace bolero with Queen Ann collar and lily-point sleeves, and bouffant skirt with accordion pleated nylon net insert. Her pearl-encrusted coronet held a chapel-length veil. Pink roses and stephanotis were in her bridal bouquet.

She was attended by her sisters, Mrs. L. S. Bradwell, matron of honor, and Miss Isabelle Oldham, bridesmaid.

Mrs. Bradwell wore a waltz-length strapless gown in seafoam green chiffon over nylon net. Miss Oldham wore a similarly styled gown in canary chiffon. They carried diamond-shaped bouquets of Kokomo carnations and wore matching headpieces. Flower girl, Miss Helen Askew, wore a floor-length mauve chiffon over taffeta dress with a matching headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of green and Kokomo carnations.

Best man was Thomas S. Ward, Ian Lochhead and Alex McCabe ushered guests to pews marked with white ribbon rosettes and pink heather.

A reception followed at the Golden Slipper Supper Club, where a three-tier wedding cake made by the bride's mother centred the main table, which was also decorated with pink rosebuds. A. Whyte proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to California, the bride wore a blue velvet suit topped with a kidskin jacket. Her accessories were pink. Mr. and Mrs. Noel will make their home at 2012 Allenby Street when they return.

Hoyle-MacLeod Vows Repeated In City Church

In a quiet ceremony in the Reformed Episcopal Church, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill-Tout, 1650 Hampshire Road, exchanged wedding vows with Frederick William Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hoyle, Penhold, Alta. Rev. J. G. Brown performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pale blue wool dressmaker suit with navy blue accessories and a white orchid corsage.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Glenn Andrews, who wore a grey suit with pink accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds. The groom asked Raymond Jalbert to be best man.

"Oakmoor" guest house, 1566 Hampshire Road, was the scene of the wedding reception which followed the wedding. Bert A. Howell proposed the toast to the bride, which was answered by the groom. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip up-island. For travelling the bride donned an off-white topcoat over her wedding ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle will live at 3185 Kingsley Street when they return.

Committee president, Mrs. R. A. Davis will preside; general convener is Mrs. W. J. McIntyre. The theme of the conference is "Seek Ye First the Kingdom" and the theme speaker will be Mrs. Neil Swainson.

Theme discussion leaders are Rev. G. R. Easter, Mrs. G. Murray, Dr. Mary Roberts, Miss E. Peters, Mrs. H. J. Grier, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. H. Gibb, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mrs. H. O. English, Mrs. C. G. McKennie, Miss J. Fleming, Dr. Ahna Steele, Miss J. Brown and Rev. E. Laura Butler.

Interest groups will be chaired as follows: Handicrafts, Mrs. E. Sinclair and Mrs. M. Gordon; worship, Mrs. H. Youson; games, Mrs. Lois Peirson; singing, Mrs. Howard Denike; presidents, Mrs. K. Simpson; vocations, Miss L. Terry, and personal grooming and charm, Mrs. T. Sheridan.

Registration will commence Friday afternoon and the conference will continue Friday evening and all Saturday. On Sunday there will be a parade to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for morning worship.



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Mrs. Ina Erith, grand guardian, Council of International Order of Jobs Daughters, presents charter to officers of the new Bethel.

Special Ceremony Held As Charter Presented

Bethel U.D. International Order of Jobs Daughters, Victoria, instituted last January, received its charter Monday evening in a ceremony in K of P Hall, and will now be known as Bethel 27. Mrs. Ina Erith, grand guardian, Vancouver, and her installing officers, presented the charter.

During the evening Dianna Daggitt sang "Bless This House." Three new members were initiated.

The Bethel officers are: Betty Edge, queen; Sharon Horne, senior princess; Sharon Armstrong, junior princess; Audrey Woodward, guide; Sonia Molofy, marshal; Marilyn Ingles, chaplain; Jackie Porteous, treasurer; Donna Campbell, recorder; June Rumsby, musician; Joan Bloomfield, librarian; Carol Slater, first messenger; Dianna Daggitt, second; Frances Randall, third; Joy Hauser, fourth; Rosemary

Woodward, fifth; Diane Webb, senior custodian; Anita Chipping, junior custodian; Anne Bloomfield, inner guard; Linda Chipping, outer guard; Jeanette Fleming, daughter of the lights. Other members are Dorothy Woodward, Diane Woodward, Lily Finbow, Deanna Graves, Sylvia Quail and Shirley Menkes.

Members of the guardian council are Mrs. Muriel Foul-

ger, guardian; Robert Armstrong, associate guardian; Mrs. Edna Horne, secretary; Miss Sheila Mackinnon, treasurer; Mrs. Joy Daggitt, music; Mrs. Ann Rumsby, social; Alex Horne, finance; Mrs. Molly Chipping, hospitality; Mrs. Flora Cross, paraphernalia.

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Elaine Thomas, Bill Abbott Wed in First Baptist Church

Daffodils, plum blossoms and spring foliage formed the setting in First Baptist Church Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Frances Elaine Thomas and Mr. William Archibald Abbott. Rev. G. R. Easter performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Thomas, 1760 Denman Street, and the son of Mr. Archibald H. Abbott, Prospect Lake.

Organist, Robert Kroeger, accompanied soloist, Mrs. R. Castner, who sang "Because." The bride was given in marriage by her father, and chose a white brocaded satin floor-length gown slightly en train. She wore a small matching jacket with lily-point sleeves.

A small seed pearl tiara held her nylon illusion net fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of small red rosebuds, white hyacinth and white heather. Matron of honor, Mrs. D. Miller, bridesmaids, Mrs. K. Kightly and Mrs. D. Wilkie, wore ballerina-length dresses of blue crystalline. Their head bandeaux were of white blossoms, and their bouquets, of daffodils and iris. Miss Adrienne Thomas was flower girl for her

sister, and wore a pale yellow crystalline floor-length dress. Her bandeau and bouquet matched those of the senior attendants.

Best man was Dorland Wilkie, and ushers, Robert Abbott and Ronald Castner.

Lougheed's Banquet Club was the scene of the reception which followed. Spring flowers decorated the hall, and a three-tier wedding cake topped with yellow roses was flanked by white hyacinth in the centre of the bride's table. Edward Dempsey, a family friend, proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Portland, the bride wore a beige tweed suit with mauve twist. She carried a natural tone clutch bag which

matched her shoes. Her hat was pink, matching her gloves and scarf. Pink rosebuds were in her corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will live at 1276 Richardson Street when they return.

Annual daffodil tea, sponsored by the Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, St. Martin's-in-the-Field, Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Home cooking, miscellaneous, plants and flowers stalls, candy and post office. Mrs. F. J. Appleby will officially open the affair.

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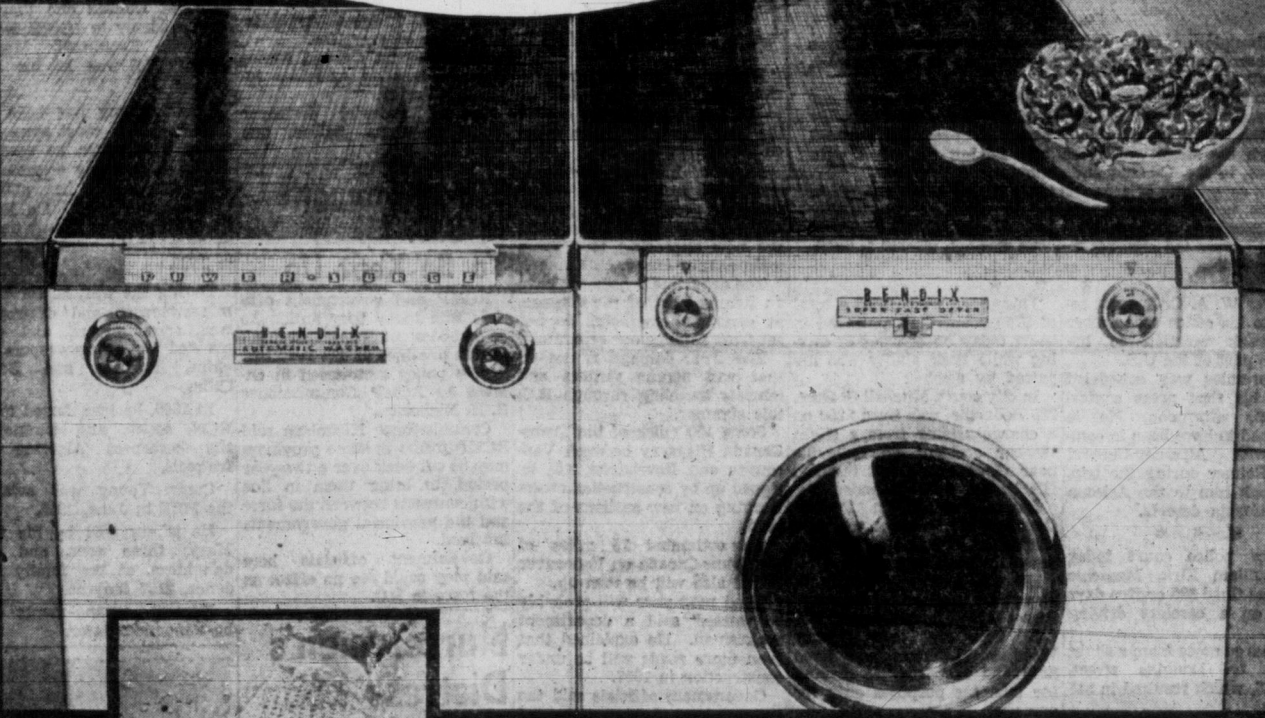
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Women

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A FAMILY PARTY

Excitement has reigned in the Beach Drive home of Dr. and Mrs. Wesley McCurdy last weekend as the family gathered for the birthday of Dr. McCurdy. In the picture, back row, left to right, are Mrs. R. L. Sanburn, Calgary; Mrs. Gordon McKinney, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Gordon Steele, Vancouver. Centre, Dr. McCurdy, Mrs. H. O. Evans, Winnipeg, and granddaughter, Barbara Evans with Mrs. McCurdy. Front row, grandchildren Janet and Wesley McKinney. Mr. Steele also came from Vancouver for the gathering.



SOROPTIMIST OFFICERS

Mrs. Pluma B. Batten, Woodstown, N.J., right, president, American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, and Miss Lennie MacNeill, Edmonton, left, regional governor for western Canada, were in Victoria yesterday on a brief visit. Miss Marion E. Storey, centre, president of the Victoria club and the local members entertained at a tea in the Empress Hotel Monday afternoon for the visitors and at an informal dinner party in the evening.

Surprise for Kay Morrish

Friends surprised Miss Kay Morrish Monday evening with a miscellaneous shower party. Hostess was Mrs. A. E. Rhodes, 3510 Richmond Road. Little Robbie and Linda Rhodes, nephew and niece of the bride-elect, will be ring bearer and flower girl at the wedding, and presented the gifts from a large basket decorated in yellow and mauve. Red rosebuds and white hyacinths were in the guest of honor's corsage, while her mother, Mrs. C. W. Morrish received pink carnations. Other guests were Mrs. S. Wilkinson, Mrs. D. Jacobs, Mrs. R. C. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Field, Sr., Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. R. Whysker, Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. R. Newton, Mrs. H. Dolman, Mrs. R. Kierker, Mrs. R. Mullock, Mrs. J. Glenday, Mrs. E. Lane, Mrs. R. Edwards, Mrs. T. Minnis, Mrs. P. Cooper, Mrs. J. Garner, Mrs. W. Morris, Mrs. G. Paul, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. R. Garden, Mrs. B. Ruddock, Mrs. Wickett, Mrs. A. Davies, Mrs. A. Petford, Mrs. V. Petford, Mrs. E. Cawthra, Mrs. L. Buchan, Misses Mary Wilkinson, Betty Dolman, Val Speed, Florence Scrimshaw, Eleanor Wickett and Alice Green.

St. Louis College Mothers' Club at the school, Thursday, 8 p.m. ... Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, IODE, headquarters, Thursday, 2 p.m.

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Lilies Form Background For Wedding

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church was decorated in the Easter theme for the wedding last Saturday evening of Barbara Frances Clark and Reginald Harper Lott Jr.

Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sears, 1311 Lyall Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lott Sr., of 1157 Clovelly Terrace. Lohengrin's Wedding March was played by the church organist, T. R. Myers, and "O Promise Me" while the register was being signed.

The bride's stepfather gave her in marriage. She was dressed in a gown of nylon net over taffeta with full ankle-length skirt of tiers of the net and bodice of brocade taffeta with nylon net bolero.

A finger-tip veil of illusion net and Charilly lace held with a beaded tiara and an elbow-length gloves and white accessories completed the ensemble. Her flowers were deep red and white carnations.

Maid of honor, Miss D. Waddell, wore a pink net dress with lace bodice and jacket and pink pearl tulle and carried cinnamon carnations; bridesmaids, Miss S. Williams and Miss G. Leaver, were in blue net over taffeta, with net stoles and headresses of blue feathers. Their flowers were deep red and pink carnations.

The honeymoon is being spent in Seattle. For travelling the bride wore an avocado green sheath dress with matching mandarin coat and white accessories and a corsage of peppermint white carnations.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Lott Jr. will live at 2013 Oak Bay Avenue, Apartment 203.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bay Street Armory.

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street.

Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, headquarters, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, club auditorium, Thursday, 8 p.m.

St. Alban's 60-Up Club, Thursday at 2:30 p.m., parish hall, Ryan Street.

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To Pour Tea at Linen Shower

Presiding at the head tea table at the annual linen shower of St. Joseph's Hospital, to be held in the Nurses' Residence on Collinson Street, Wednesday between 3 and 5, will be Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, Mrs. G. F. Amyot, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott and Mrs. G. Fitzpatrick Dunn. A program will include musical numbers by students of St. Ann's Academy and a Polish dance in costume by festival winners.

Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. David Askew with Richard and Helen came from Kamloops to attend the Noel-Oldham wedding last Saturday in St. John's Church. Others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Morgan, Mr. Ewart Lack, Miss Enid Aubel, Mr. and Mrs. R. McEachern, of Chilliwack; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gunner, Haney; Mr. and Mrs. K. Richardson, Sardis; Mr. Ken McKay, Mr. and Mrs. R. McKay, Mr. R. Morrison, Mrs. J. McGillivray, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Noel and Barbara and Beverly, Nanaimo.

Bon Voyage Party

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Joslin, 1035 Oliphant Street, entertained at a party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steggle, who are leaving Wednesday for a holiday in Europe. They will visit friends and relatives in England and Scotland. Mr. Steggle showed slides of Canada and the United States, which he plans to show in England. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Don McAllister, Miss Janet Bompas, Mr. George Harper, Mr. Alex Warwick, and Mr. George Warwick.

Visitors in Sooke

Visitors from Vancouver spending the holiday weekend at Grouse Nest, North Sooke include the Misses Betty and Gladys Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Campbell and family, Mr. Arne Gjernes, and Miss Enid Wyness. Those registered at the resort from Victoria are Miss H. Whitaker, Mrs. M. Fitzpatrick, Miss M. E. Stamford, and Miss E. Frances Gonne.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bogel and young son John returned to their home in Vancouver on Monday after spending the weekend with Mr. Bogel's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen of "Westways." East Sooke, Miss "Bunny" Owen is driving back with them to spend the remainder of her Easter vacation as their guest. She will return home next Sunday with Master Mark Nichol who is also spending his holidays visiting relatives in Vancouver.

Holiday in Tacoma

Mrs. J. J. Porter, East Sooke, with her granddaughter Miss Susan Ross, Mrs. C. Temple and daughter Jacquie left on Monday for Seattle and Tacoma, where they will visit relatives during the holiday week.

In Monte Carlo

Mrs. Bruce Malcolm, 987 Beach Drive, has left for a holiday in Monte Carlo, Monaco, and expects to return to Victoria in May.

Vacation in Peru

Miss J. E. M. Bruce will leave Thursday for Los Angeles, Calif., to join her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Latimer Bruce, who will travel with her to Lima, Peru, for a short visit. On her return trip, Miss Bruce plans to visit Guatemala, Yucatan and Mexico City.

Detroit Visitor

Mrs. R. Saunders is a visitor in Victoria from Detroit, Mich., at present the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Pinkerton, at her home on Cook Street.

Family Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest with their son, Dick, all of North Burnaby, were in Victoria for the holiday weekend. While here, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Guest, Cedar Hill Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Guest have returned to their Earleton Avenue home after spending the weekend visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Guest, 2831 E. 43rd Avenue, in Vancouver.

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Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Khol To Make Home in Ocean Falls

Following a honeymoon trip on the Island and Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Khol, who were married recently in St. Saviour's Anglican Church, will make their home in Ocean Falls.

Rev. D. Kendall performed the wedding ceremony which united in marriage Miss Carol Rosina Alice Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lowery, 515 Springfield Street, and Roy Alexander Khol, son of Mr. A. F. Khol, Ocean Falls, and the late Mrs. Khol.

Spring flowers were arranged in the church for the ceremony. "O Perfect Love" was played by organist, Mrs. V. Petch, during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace over nylon net, fashioned with a fitted, strapless bodice trimmed with pearls and sequins, and bouffant skirt. Her matching jacket had lily point sleeves. A fingertip veil of illusion net misted from a pearl encrusted headband. Red sweetheart roses and Stephanotis were in her cascade bridal bouquet. Her only jewelry was a pearl pendant, a gift of the groom.

For "something old" she carried a small piece of orange blossom, worn by family brides of two generations.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Joy Lowery, who chose a full length gown of pink lace over taffeta with matching jacket. Bridesmaid, Miss Vera Limb, cousin of the bride, wore a mauve lace over taffeta gown, and bridesmatron, Mrs. Elsa Thompson, a green taffeta gown. All wore matching floral headbands and carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations centred with red rosebuds. Flower girls, Pauline and Beverly Clarke, wore short dresses of blue nylon with matching floral bands and tiny colonial bouquets.

Best man was Ed Thompson, and ushers were Norman Clarke and Leslie Clarke.

A reception followed in the parish hall, where tulips and daffodils formed the decorations.

For travelling, the bride wore a two-piece empire style dress in beige with rhinestone trim. Her accessories were pink and black, and her corsage of pink carnations.

A three-tier wedding cake made by the bride's great aunt, Mrs. F. Clarke, and decorated by Mrs. Mary Willis, centred the bride's table. T. Wilson proposed the toast.

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Naturalist Photographer Pleads For Law to Save Birds of Prey

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A plea for legislation to protect birds of prey just because they are beautiful was made today by one of Canada's most famous news-reel photographers.

Dick Bird of Regina, Saskatchewan, who has shot big game in Africa and South America, said B.C. is one of three provinces which have no law to protect the bald eagle, the osprey and hawks.

"I don't see the sense of permitting the wholesale slaughter of all birds of prey just because they kill other birds," he said. "Some of these birds are among the most beautiful and interesting features of our outdoors."

Mr. Bird is in Victoria to show a colored wildlife movie "Newfoundland" at the Oak Bay Junior High School at 8 this evening. The meeting is sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society and the National Audubon Society.

WON NEWSREEL FAME

Now internationally known, the short, stocky man with flashing blue eyes was one of the most famous newsreel men in Europe and the United States 15 years ago.

He once faced a firing squad in Mexico, was slated for execution in North Korea, and rubbed shoulders with death in Spain and China. His camera lens has recorded some of the world's worst tragedies and bloodiest scenes during the past 50 years.

Dick was the only newsreel cameraman to give complete coverage of the Mexican revolution before and during part of First World War—an event which nearly cost him his life. He was arrested by the soldiers of the famous revolutionary Pancho Villa and lined up against a wall to be shot.

SAVED BY FLAG

He got out of that predicament by pulling from his pocket a small Union Jack, which made his executioners reconsider their decision.

"This may seem queer to you today," he said. "But Britain in those days enjoyed immense prestige. Newspapersmen often made use of this prestige to get out of scrapes in foreign countries."

In the 1920's, Dick fell foul of the Japanese in North Korea. He was in that country to make a film for a group of Canadian Protestant churches and his visit coincided with the Japanese invasion of Korea.

The cameraman forgot his assignment when he saw the horrible atrocities the Japanese were committing.

He started working for a group of Korean nationalists, despite warnings from the British Embassy that he was heading for trouble. The upshot was that he was arrested as a spy by the Japanese.

British prestige and bluff again pulled him out of that scrape.

LOST WEIGHT FAST

One of his most harrowing experiences was when he was sent to take movies of a famine in Central China which eventually took the lives of over 500,000 people. Dick at the time weighed 138 pounds, but when he returned to Canada and was

interviewed in Victoria, his weight was only 87 pounds.

During the Spanish Civil War, Dick spent some time in Madrid where he witnessed the first aerial bombing of a civilian population. While in that city he assisted in extricating 30 dead children from the rubble of their school.

In Africa, he took movies of lions and other big game. He

once got within 30 feet of a lion with his camera. "Frankly, this talk of animals being dangerous is overdone," he said. "Most of the danger scenes seen in movies are simply staged and reconstructed at the studio. I don't think it is necessary to show a killing scene in a wildlife movie in order to make the story interesting."

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In addition, a 1,000-foot strip on the western edge would be reserved for the department of transport, operator of Patricia Bay Airport. Water and sewer connections would be made with Sidney systems.

UCLUEET—The triller Delores K. after sustaining an engine failure at the entrance to harbor here Thursday night, was towed to safety when only a few minutes away from the rocky shore of Shelter Island.

The rescue was made by Paul Sam, aboard the Hillier Queen. Sam was sent to the scene when William Simpson, cannery manager, intercepted the distress signal of the Delores K. to the disabled Tofino lifeboat. He passed word on to George Hillier, owner of the rescue vessel.

On board the stricken vessel were Albert Keittah, captain, and one other man.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT (Morning Positions)

Victoria (Ogden Pt.)—Winkleigh, Mariposa, Suva, Daphne. Cowichan Bay—Vedby. Crofton—Ionnis P. Goulardis.

Chemainus—Santa Irene. Alberni—Etna.

OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver)

April 9—India Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

April 15—Bawean, Philippines.

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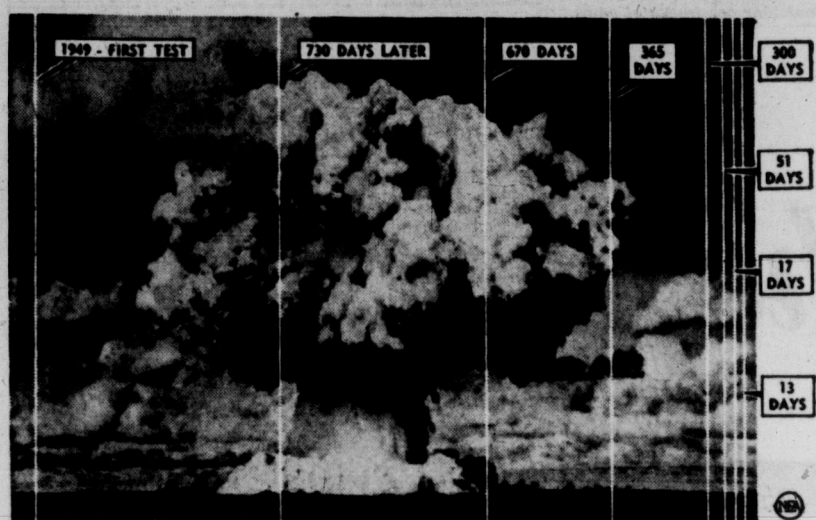
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Bandit Slain, Mountie Wounded In Spectacular B.C. Bank Holdup



SOVIETS STEP UP NUCLEAR BLASTS

Recent confirmation by U.S. Atomic Energy Commission chairman Lewis Strauss that the Russians have exploded a nuclear device "within the past few

days" points up speed-up tempo of Russian atomic tests. Newschart illustrates steadily narrowing gap between series. (NEA Newschart.)

U.S., RUSSIA—AT THE SAME TIME

World Faces Double Dose Of Newest H-Bomb Tests

FLAP TROUBLE CAUSED PLANE CRASH IN SOUND

(See Also Page 2)

SEATTLE (AP)—Flap trouble was the probable cause of Monday's crash-landing of a luxury liner in Puget Sound with loss of five lives, an official of Northwest Orient Airlines said today.

Frank Judd, Northwest's vice-president for operations and engineering, said "unsymmetrical flap positions" apparently caused the accident.

Flaps are extensions of trailing edges of wings which can be lowered to provide more lift on takeoffs or landings.

UP TO GOVERNMENT

Giovando Rejects Lydia's Challenge

Victoria's controversial lady MLA, Mrs. Lydia Arsens, today challenged Dr. Larry Giovando, Independent MLA for Nanaimo-The Islands to a public debate on cancer.

The Social Credit member issued an invitation to Dr. Giovando to attend a meeting in Central Junior High School next Monday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Pure Foods Guild, Inc., to debate the cancer issue.

Dr. Giovando, who has emerged as the chief legislative critic of Mrs. Arsens' fearless forays into the world of medical science, issued a brief refusal.

"I am writing Health Minister Eric Martin, demanding that he make a definite statement on behalf of the department of health, telling the people whether or not they sanction her statements."

"When Martin makes that statement, I'll reply to Mrs. Arsens," said Dr. Giovando.

MINISTER ABSENT

Mr. Martin, and Deputy Health Minister Dr. G. F. Amyot, are in Vancouver, and could not be contacted.

Mrs. Arsens' cancer cure claim has prompted the B.C. branch of the Canadian Medical Association and the College of Physicians and Surgeons to ask Mr. Martin to make a public statement "for the guidance and information of the public."

The minister was quoted as

stating Monday that "I have no comment to make."

Dr. Giovando said his letter to the minister would point out that "he and the department of health are responsible for the health of the people of this province."

PROMISE CLAIMED

The lady MLA said she had won from Dr. Giovando in a legislative debate a promise to discuss cancer on a public platform.

"I challenge him now," she said today.

"Let's see how brave he is," said Mrs. Arsens.

"When Mr. Martin gives me an answer, and when he gives an answer to the medical association, I'll give Mrs. Arsens my reply," said the Nanaimo medical man.

"It's about time Martin and his department put things straight."

Said Mrs. Arsens, "Let him come to the meeting. And let the people decide for themselves."

She said "The material I have" (concerning an alleged cure for cancer) "is authentic, and if I can't help, they may as well shoot me."

Mrs. Arsens said that if Dr. Giovando did not show up at the meeting, she intended asking him to set his own date for a meeting and allowing her to attend.

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'Now Open It' Thug Ordered Bank Clerk At Point of Pistol

VANCOUVER (CP)—The staff of the Royal Bank of Canada branch had little warning today of the attempted hold-up which was thwarted in a gun battle in which one bandit was killed.

John Buckham, 23-year-old clerk, said that a man wearing a white mask suddenly appeared in front of the counter pointing a revolver at him.

"I don't know where he came from. Suddenly he was standing in front of me with a gun and told me to 'open the vault.'"

"I have one combination and Mrs. C. E. Romanowski, the teller, has the other."

"He pushed me to the door of the vault and said, 'Now open it.'"

"Then he pointed the gun at Mrs. Romanowski and told her to open the inner door."

"He started taking money from the safe inside the vault. Mrs. Romanowski and I were in the vault at the time."

"He stuffed it in a paper bag. Then he went out to the teller's cage and grabbed the money from the drawer."

"I stepped out of the vault and saw Mr. Howat (bank manager J. D. W. Howat) holding one bandit at gunpoint across the counter."

"There were two men standing in front of the bank."

"Then I heard shooting. I think the bandits fired at a police car which pulled onto the parking lot."

Buckham has been employed at the bank as a clerk since it opened on Feb. 20 this year.

Round-by-Round Description

A round-by-round description of the Royal Bank of Canada branch robbery today showed:

At a few minutes after 10 a.m. After both bandits hit the ground the third threw up his arms and surrendered as the fourth bandit leaped into a panel truck and roared northwards.

One police car was across the road from the bank when the holdup began. A second was down the highway at the nearby Cariboo Motel.

One of the three bandits who entered the bank, masked with silk stockings and all armed, shouted: "This is a holdup. Get busy," as he shoved a shopping bag at one of the bank employees.

Clerk John Buckham and teller Mrs. C. E. Romanowski were herded over to the safe and forced to open it.

As they did so, bank manager J. D. W. Howat tripped the alarm which sounded in the Burnaby RCMP office.

They immediately flashed the warning to the Mallardville RCMP detachment.

One RCMP car roared up to the bank and the second was only a short distance away as the holdup was in progress.

Three shots were fired inside the bank, narrowly missing one of the employees, before they went through the plaster wall of the manager's office after he had tripped the alarm.

The bandits scooped up the money and headed for the front entrance just as police roared up to the scene.

One car contained constables Beach and Bud Johnstone, the second Bert Schroeder.

As they leaped from their patrol cars one gunman was rushing from the bank.

Johnstone called on him to stop. As he did one of the masked men, holding the shopping bag, opened fire.

He emptied his .38 calibre revolver at the officer, who was struck as the bullets whirled into the police car.

Johnstone returned the fire and shot the bandit dead as the others scattered.

As they fled, Johnstone fired more shots and a second bandit fell wounded to the pavement of a parking lot, money scattering in all directions.

More shots were fired and Johnstone was hit eight times as the battle went on.

BIG FAMILIES FOR BIG EATERS?

White Man's Diet Triples Birth Rate Among Eskimos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eskimo birth rate jumps as much as threefold when the Arctic natives adopt the white man's diet or habits, a Smithsonian Institution scientist has reported.

The observation was recorded by Prof. O. E. MacGinitie of California Institute of Technology in a recent report of his biological investigations at the U.S. Navy's Arctic research laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska.

"When hunting was the only means of subsistence," MacGinitie noted, "Eskimo women became pregnant only once in several years. With their new diet, Eskimo women bear a baby about every year."

The biologist did not elaborate further on whether it was

the food or the change in occupation that was responsible for the increased birth rate.

He did express concern about the Eskimos' future should they ever be left on their own again.

Can't figure how them mainland bandits maintain a credit balance. They're allus rushin' into banks an' makin' a hasty withdrawal.

See they've prescribed a double dose of H-bombs fer th' earth—an' shake well while usin'.

M' Uncle Zeke's goin' t' vote fer th' bridge. Sez he can't swim across an' he's durned if he's goin' t' walk aroun'.



DIED TODAY

Aide-de-camp to four lieutenant-governors of B.C., from 1936 to 1955, Lt.-Cmdr. Hew Paterson, 69, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital today after a brief illness. (See story, page 13.)

Engineers Plan 3-Stream Switch On North Island

To Boost Storage On Campbell River

B.C. Power Commission engineers are formulating plans for diverting three river systems into the Campbell River watershed to boost water storage.

Rivers involved are the Heber, Quinsam, and the Salmon.

Water would be spilled into the Campbell River watershed above and below Upper Campbell Lake, to increase the amount of water available for hydro-electric generators at Upper Campbell, Ladore Falls, and the John Hart plant at Campbell River.

Commission officials said plans are still in the engineering stages, and that no final decision has been reached on any one of the three diversion projects.

A definite cost estimate is not available, but all three are expected to total less than \$10,000,000.

Government officials have claimed a partial mineral reserve on the area covered by the diversion projects.

Water would be diverted by a network of open canals and tunnels.

25 Escape Fire

EVANSBURG, Alta. (CP)—Twenty-five persons escaped from this town's only hotel early today when it and two other buildings were destroyed by fire which caused an estimated \$200,000 damage.

The other buildings destroyed in this town of 300 persons 70 miles west of Edmonton were the general store and the telephone office.

No injuries were reported.

10th Traffic Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—The 1956 traffic death toll here rose to 10 with the death in hospital early today of Charles W. White, an elderly pedestrian. Police said White was struck down by a car Monday night and charges were expected to be laid against the driver.

Raises Coming?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Citizen says that members of Canada's armed forces, the RCMP and civil servants are likely to get official word later this week of the amount of salary increases the government has decided to give them.

The newspaper says the effective date of the raises is expected to be April 1, beginning of the 1956-57 fiscal year.

New Hanging Date

WINNIPEG (CP)—Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench today set May 29 as the new execution date for three Quebec youths convicted at Brandon last November of the slaying of a Roman Catholic priest.

ALSOP SERIES STARTS TODAY

On page 4 today, Joseph Alsop, top-flight analyst of international affairs, begins a first-hand series of articles on the Middle East. From London, source of today's dispatch, Alsop will travel to the eastern Mediterranean area and send in on-the-spot accounts of the critical events now threatening world peace.

Three Gunmen Captured After Burnaby Battle

(Compiled from CP and BUP Reports)

VANCOUVER—A bank bandit was killed and a policeman wounded in a furious gun battle shortly after 10 a.m. today as two RCMP constables held four gunmen at bay outside the bank's doors.

Two other bandits were captured on the spot and the third wounded in the fusillade of "a dozen or 15 shots," was captured within 20 minutes after he fled in a panel delivery truck.

A shopping bag full of money was recovered.

Police said RCMP Constable Henry Johnstone cut down one bandit before he was hit himself.

After Johnstone was hit, he kept firing at the bandits even though lying prone on the sidewalk and was hit repeatedly after he resumed the battle.

Johnstone had eight bullets in him but will recover.

The holdup, at a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada on the boundary of suburban Burnaby and Coquitlam municipalities, 10 miles from downtown Vancouver, came just as the bank opened for business.

Inspector G. W. Garrie, officer commanding the New Westminster sub-division of the RCMP, identified the dead bandit as William Herbert Howerton of Langley.

Two of the other three gunmen, he said, were William Banks, Vancouver, and Harold Gilbert Foster, of Langley. The fourth was not identified.

Banks was wounded in the gunfight, and was taken to Royal Columbian Hospital.

Cyril Wood, manager of a nearby hotel, said the bandits were masked. Someone in the bank turned in an alarm and an RCMP squad car arrived within

Put Loot in Shopping Bag

The bandits, all masked with silk stockings and armed, forced two tellers to open the bank vault. They scooped an undetermined amount of money into a shopping bag and a metal box before the shooting started. All the money was recovered, police said.

The bank is situated in a new shopping centre on the Lougheed highway, leading east into the Fraser valley.

The hotel manager said he was inside the bank immediately after the shooting and saw bullets lodged in the counter near the teller's cage. One shot had crashed through the glass panelling of the bank manager's office.

RCMP reinforcements and city police joined the chase for the remaining bandit who fled in a panel delivery truck. He abandoned the vehicle within two miles and was captured in the bush. He was armed with a rifle.

Doug Nichols, Burnaby, was driving along North Road to Port Moody when he saw "a lot of trouble at the bank."

"I heard shots fired and saw this young man with a mask on run into a green panel truck. I chased him up North Road to Cameron, and saw him go into the ditch, and run down the ravine."

"We rushed into a house and called the police and watched

Jet Pilot Bails Out

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—The RCAF said today a T-33 jet trainer on a routine flight from Gimli, Man., was unable to land at the air force base here and the pilot was forced to bail out. Neither the pilot nor the plane had been found.

"I dropped it—that's all I know. It must have been when I was coming across the creek. I'm not lying to you," he said in a jaunty manner.

His pants and shoes were soaked and muddy and he talked nonchalantly to police officers.

Police up to noon still had not been able to locate the rifle. The captured bandit was in his early twenties, 5 foot 11 inches, thick blond hair.

Police said the man would be charged in Coquitlam, but charges had not been laid up to noon. Leading the RCMP was Staff Sgt. John A. MacDonald, of Burnaby.

5 PERSONS KILLED

Dust Storms Follow Tornadoes in U.S.

ODESSA, Tex. (UP)—Tons of loose soil torn from fields and ranges of West Texas filled the air with thick, reddish dust today over hundreds of square miles.

The dust storm was one of the worst in memory in this area, where duststorms are common occurrences every spring.

Heavy clouds of dust rolled across Texas last night, kicked up by a furious cold front that produced winds up to 70 miles per hour.

Southeastern Colorado and Eastern New Mexico also suffered, but not so badly. The dust also pushed into Southern Oklahoma, but the worst damage in Oklahoma came from several tornadoes that killed at least five persons and injured scores of others.

Worst in 50 Years
The dust in West Texas dropped visibility to five or six yards in some places. Pioneer residents in the Midland-Odessa sector said the dust storm was the worst they could remember in 50 years or more.

Thick dust spread over hundreds of miles in a cloud that turned day into night.

The sandstorm was produced by an advancing cold front that also kicked up tornadoes across northern Oklahoma and Southern Kansas.

Street lights were turned on in the middle of the afternoon yesterday across West Texas. Motorists switched on their headlights at its height. The lights of the automobiles at such times would not penetrate the dust.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O LORD we ask Thy blessing today on the host of young men and young women of our nation who are in military service at home and abroad. Keep them strong in faith, clean in habits and conscious of our confident love; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

NUN'S PRAYER ONLY SOUND

Death Toll Rises To 5 in Ditching

SEATTLE (AP)—As passengers waited anxiously for their turns to climb onto the wings of a sinking Northwest Orient Airlines Stratocruiser Monday, a Catholic nun started the Lord's Prayer in steady, quiet voice.

"Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name," Mother Mary Philothea of Seattle, provincial superior of Mount St. Vincent's House of Providence, intoned.

The passengers scrambled anxiously toward the escape exits, their fears overshadowed by tension and hope.

"Thy kingdom come: Thy will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven..." Mother Mary continued.

Survivors said that only her prayer sounded in the stricken plane.

Mother Mary stood at the doorway as she finished.

"Thank you, sister, for the prayer," a woman said softly.

KEEP PRAYING

And a man interjected: "Keep praying, sister; keep praying."

The Catholic nun told a reporter after her rescue:

"Only prayer could have saved a person in our situation—especially one like myself who couldn't swim a stroke."

"I was amazed how calm everyone was, but in the water we were rapidly losing our strength," she added. "I could feel myself sinking, and I had to do everything to keep my mind clear."

Although weighted by the full garb she wears as a nun, Mother Mary clung to a seat cushion until she was rescued by a man and a boy in a small outboard-powered boat.

The deep waters of Puget Sound still hold the answer to what caused the plane to ditch and sink.

Five lives were lost. Thirty-three other persons aboard the Northwest Orient Airlines Stratocruiser were snatched from the rigid waters.

TOO DEEP FOR DIVER

Late Monday night the coast guard reported that a cable had been secured to an object at the bottom of the sound. The object, snagged during dragging operations, was believed to be the plane. It was about 75 yards from the spot where witnesses said the aircraft sank. The water there is more than 400 feet deep—too deep for a diver to work.

A derrick barge was to go to

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Lawrie

An early resident of Victoria and Saanich peninsula, Mrs. Mary Lawrie, who died Monday, will be buried Thursday at Shady Creek Cemetery, Keating.

Funeral services will be from Hayward's chapel at 3 p.m. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

She was born Mary Martin at Govan, Scotland, came to Victoria in 1891 and went to Keating in 1911.

Mrs. Lawrie was married to Henderson Lawrie in the former First Presbyterian Church here. Mr. Lawrie predeceased her.

One of the founders of South Saanich Women's Institute, Mrs. Lawrie was its first president. During both World Wars she was active in the work of the Red Cross, for which she was made a life member.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R. N. Stockill, Victoria, and Mrs. W. Bate, Keating; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston V. 9. Wolverhampton W. 6.

Huddersfield V. 6. Arsenal 1.

W. Bromwich A. 9. Birmingham C. 2.

Division II

Nottingham F. 2. Lincoln C. 2.

Rotherham U. 2. Middlesbrough 1.

Division III

Coventry C. 4. Queens P. R. 1.

Northampton 1. Brentford 0.

Division IV

Bradford 4. Oldham A. 1.

Division V

Sheff. Wed. 3. Sheff. U. 1.

Sheff. F. 2. Sheff. T. 1.

Sheff. W. 2. Sheff. Y. 1.

Sheff. A. 2. Sheff. B. 1.

Sheff. C. 2. Sheff. D. 1.

Sheff. E. 2. Sheff. F. 1.

Sheff. G. 2. Sheff. H. 1.

Sheff. I. 2. Sheff. J. 1.

Sheff. K. 2. Sheff. L. 1.

Sheff. M. 2. Sheff. N. 1.

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Sheff. AI. 2. Sheff. AJ. 1.

400 KILLED IN N. AFRICA IN FOUR DAYS

ALGIERS (UP)—Arab violence caused nearly 400 deaths in terror-ridden North Africa over the four-day Easter weekend, French authorities announced today.

The principal focus of weekend bloodshed was the big French "Overseas Province" of Algeria, where 388 persons were killed. Three native vigilantes were slain in Tunisia, and at least one native death was reported in Morocco.

An additional 60 Arab rioters were wounded and nearly 1,000 jailed in the North French mill towns of Metz, Thionville and Maubeuge, current centres of the creeping wave of strikes organized by Algerian migrants.

Massey Tougher Than Newsmen, 3 Reporters Invalided Home

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The press-party travelling with Governor-General Vincent Massey on his Arctic tour has run into some bad luck.

Photographer Jim Lynch of Federal News Photos, Toronto, broke an arm in a fall at Akavik. Wilf Doucette of Ottawa, a CBC television man, came down with pneumonia and was flown out Monday.

Earlier, Charlie d'Aoust, with Ottawa Le Derolt, had to leave. They were among about 10 press representatives who started the trip.

At Whitehorse Governor-General Massey has entered another of what veteran northland folk describe as the "several worlds of the north."

This world, however, is much more like "home"—not as for-

LOCK UP SHOP AT NIGHT POLICE CHIEF WARNS

City Police Chief John Blackstock urges all business proprietors to make sure doors to their establishments are locked at night.

The chief, commenting on the fact that 78 doors were found insecure during March, said downtown merchants were the worst.

A monthly report for March showed parking meter fines totalled \$3,493, while 3,568 court convictions resulted in total fines of \$8,471.

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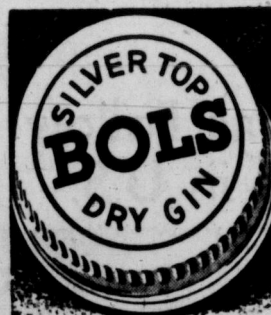
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No Fish, But...

THE tide runs strong past the head of Trial. Waves can break there into an angry and dangerous chop. But the sun seems to shine brighter on the other side of the island and there's a certain attraction to that stretch of water.

A person can fish for winter springs there, and fail to catch them. The species seems opposed to redundancy. There are no spring springs. Or an angler can try for grise, which many authorities believe frequent these waters all year — a proposition which the grise seem to disprove.

Still, there are compensations. On a sunny day the water sparkles bright and cold. In the back eddy behind the island the rowing is easy. The call of seabirds is a constant chorus and harlequin ducks, in new plumage for Easter, add their gay color and movement to the scene.

In the channel between the big and little islands a fisherman may see a family of seals. He can watch them without big customary chagrin at the animals for scaring away fish, since there doesn't appear to be any salmon, big or small, to scare. And he can marvel at the curiosity of the creatures. Their heads rise slowly from the water looking more like an English setter than anything else, turn casually around, taking in the scene, and all but quivering: "What's going on?" Then they sink in bored indifference.

BEACHCOMBING

Ashore on Little Trial there is the unchanging interest of an island. The steep-shelving shingle beaches keep up their tireless gossip, whispering with the wash of each wave. Above the tide line weathered logs rest comfortably in the silver of age. Behind them harsh, tough grass lifts its wind-blown swirls, yellow now and waiting for new growth.

Above the higher rock peaks seagulls wheel, scolding an invader, angry over the intrusion of what may be their nesting grounds, or indignant that foreign eyes should see the sloppiness of their housekeeping.

Because few have visited the island so far this season, it is a beach-comber's paradise.

The wreck of an old scow lies high on a shore facing the open Strait. Munks of big, thick bark mark the upper reaches of the drift line. From the rocks exposed by low water comes the sibilant exhalation of marine growth and the scuttling noises of small sea creatures.

Here, for an earlier generation, was the home of mink so prolific Stan Whitwell shot enough for his wife's cape. If there are mink still there, they stay concealed. More probably they have left for other parts since one of their main food sources disappeared.

Thirty-five years ago rabbits ran on the big island, attracting the predators. These had been domesticated hares, brought in innocently by the Okells at the lighthouse. Soon the rabbits threatened, if not to claim the island, at least to appropriate the greenery of the lightkeeper's garden and any other herbage that grew in the stony soil.

RABBIT HUNT

As kids we used to hunt the rabbits, a little guiltily because we didn't know whether we were helping to get rid of a pest or stealing animals that belong to someone.

It was a furtive, poaching procedure. Our only weapons were slingshots, rocks and sticks. But we had an infallible trap. The small creatures ran almost invariably into small hollow logs at the top of the beach. We would drape a sack over one end and push a pole up the other. Inevitably the rabbit landed in the sack.

They were young animals and small, little more than bundles of soft fur with wildly pulsating hearts. I caught one. It was light brown, almost yellow. I carried it home with the pride and something of the sentiment of a parent with a new child. All afternoon I labored on a hutch for it and a sack of dandelion leaves.

In the morning I found a hutch with the wire ripped aside. Nearby was a tuft of fur. It was the only rabbit I took from Trial.

There are none there now. There is possibly nothing on either island to tempt a gang of boys to go freebooting. But the islands still have a particular charm—a sense of isolation and of discovery. They invite a journey on bright spring days—a journey into a slightly different world, and for some, a journey back to a time of fresher, sharper adventure.

Life's Darkest Moment



HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

All Sorts of Trash Can Help Home Crop

Empty soup cans, metal milk bottle caps, and scraps of roll roofing help to improve home garden crops.

The soup cans, with top and bottom removed, are pressed half-way into the soil to protect small plants from the ravages of soil pests.

Or, with just the top removed and laid on its side, a soup can will hold various baits and protect them from rain.

The metal milk bottle caps will keep the birds from swiping strawberries, or guard other crops which the birds find to their liking.

Each cap is attached to a three inch length of string, and the caps are then hung on a piece of heavier cord at a spacing of about six or eight inches. Stretched a few inches above the plants, these garlands of caps make an effective bird scare.

Six to twelve inch squares cut from scraps of roll roofing make mats to place on the soil around plants to prevent certain pests from laying eggs close to the roots, or for placing around strawberry plants to keep the berries clean and free from slug damage.

A straight cut is made from one edge to the centre of the



Beastall

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

British Career Women

LONDON—The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is launching an all-out attack on discrimination against women as far as employment and careers are concerned. They have formed a special committee to try to get women into what they feel are the last three "men only" strongholds in the job world—the Stock Exchange, the newspaper industry and taxi-driving.

In England a woman can be a stockbroker but she cannot be elected to the Stock Exchange, i.e. operate on the floor of the Exchange. Why are they kept out? Stockbrokers say: "This is a ruthless business. We are dealing in money, not furniture or books. Who wants to step on a woman?"

In the hurly-burly of the Stock Exchange they feel it's all fair when it's man against man in the battle over stocks and shares but they feel they might go soft—to their financial disadvantage—when confronted with a rival who was an attractive woman.

In the newspaper world, an editorial man would get quite a surprise if he went into the printing department and found himself having to deal with a woman making up the pages of type and getting them off to press. But such printing jobs are no tougher, more exacting or dirtier than many a job women undertake in other plants or factories.

As a starter, the Federation hopes to get a foothold for women in this man's world of newspaper printing by having some female proof-readers taken on. In England they don't have women proof-readers, the excuse

being that the accommodation is unsuitable in the male sanctum of the print-shop and it would mean night work, with the difficulty of women getting home by themselves in the early hours of the morning. The Federation counters by saying that thousands of women work on night shifts in factories and that the accommodation excuse is feeble.

Perhaps the Federation may make some progress in wearing down the male resistance against women in the Stock Exchange and printing. But I'm sure they'll get nowhere in their battle for women as taxi drivers. The general public would line up with the male organizers of London's taxi service to fight that one.

There are no women cab drivers in London. The London traffic situation is at present a giant headache to the drivers of vehicles, pedestrians and the police. What unbelievable chaos, confusion and danger to life and limb there would be if to the present traffic worries women taxi drivers were added.

It is a blessing that one rarely sees or reads of one of London's 5,400 taxis being involved in an accident. With buses it is frequent. One of them once came into the front garden of a house I used to live in here. But although you see pile-ups of buses, trucks and private cars I have yet to see—in many years off and on of living in London—a taxi smashed up. Even on a cross-town trip on icy roads in a hurry, one never feels ill at ease in a London taxi—something that can't be said for hair-raising taxi rides in Paris or New York, or even our own Toronto and Montreal.

London taxi drivers have a fine record. What a crime it would be to ruin it all by letting the women in.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1956 292.9 hrs.
Last year 280.7 hrs.
Precip. to date 7.76 ins.
Last year 9.54 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A weak disturbance brought light rain to the northern B.C. coast this morning. Elsewhere in the province skies are generally cloudy but with frequent breaks in the cloud cover.

No marked change in the weather picture is looked for. Considerable cloud will persist but there will be some periods of sunshine in most areas. There will be some rain in most coastal districts and scattered rain or snow showers in the Cariboo and Prince George areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods today. A few showers overnight. Cloudy Wednesday morning clearing in the afternoon. Wind light except westerly 20 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday 42 and 52.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Cloudy with occasional sunny periods today. A few rain showers overnight. Cloudy Wednesday morning clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 42 and 52; Nanaimo 35 and 52.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today, intermittent rain in the northern part spreading to the southern part tonight. Variable cloudiness Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 48 and 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 42 52
ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 38 48 .01

ACROSS CANADA

St. John's	22	39	—
Halifax	23	41	—
Montreal	31	43	—
Ottawa	33	38	—
Toronto	35	38	.03
Port Arthur	33	39	—
Winnipeg	22	36	—
Regina	10	28	—
Saskatoon	19	33	—
Lethbridge	33	51	—
Calgary	29	46	—
Edmonton	33	46	—
Kamloops	35	59	—
Penticton	28	57	—
Vancouver	41	50	—
Kimberley	27	51	—
Prince Rupert	32	41	1.72
Prince George	38	48	—
Fort St. John	36	43	—
Whitehorse	28	40	—
Seattle	38	50	.03
Portland	36	49	.04
Chicago	60	79	.09
San Francisco	41	58	—
Los Angeles	49	63	—

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Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
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(PACIFIC STANDARD TIME)

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TIDES AT POINT ARSONSON

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6	1:20	13:17	9:05	9:44	10:44	11:1	10:27	6:2	11:17
7	1:26	13:21	9:37	10:15	10:52	11:1	10:27	6:2	11:17
8	1:32	13:25	10:05	10:41	11:05	11:1	10:27	6:2	11:17
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11	1:50	13:37	11:49	11:58	11:29	11:1	10:27	6:2	11:17
12	1:56	13:41	12:21	12:16	11:31	11:1	10:27	6:2	11:17

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BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

THE CASE FOR RIPLE ROCK (Continued)

As revealed exclusively in the Times yesterday, the Save Ripple Rock Association has failed to disband, although it has gone underground and all its members are operating under assumed names.

The SRRA is still very much in the fight to keep the hole in the bottom of Seymour Narrows safely plugged, so the water won't run out and make Vancouver Island a part of—perish forbid—the mainland.

One of the shrewdest moves made by the association was the formation of a special committee called the Committee for the Protection of Our Finny Friends.

The SRRA took into consideration the successful appeals to the public by societies for the protection of dogs, cats, horses, bumble bees and duck-billed platypus, and decided the public could be equally influenced by an appeal on behalf of fish.

The chairman of the Finny Friends Protection Committee, whose assumed name is "INDIGNANT CITIZEN," recently reported to the association:

"If for no other reason than the preservation of the life, well-being, and peace of mind of our fish, the foul plot to remove Ripple Rock must be stopped.

"For hundreds of years, fish have been saying to other fish, 'Meet me at Ripple Rock.' If Ripple Rock is removed, where will fish meet each other? And if fish fail to meet each other, what will happen?"

"No fish!"

"Not only that, but the proposed method of removing Ripple Rock, i.e., to blast it out, is bound to have a deleterious effect on fish in the vicinity.

"It is true an official statement by the Federal Department of Public Works says, and I quote: 'The blast will be timed so as to reduce to a minimum any detrimental effect it may have on fish.'

"But, in the opinion of my committee, this assurance is simply not good enough. No matter to what minimum the detrimental effect is reduced, the explosion of 750 tons of high explosives is bound to make fish nervous.

"We cannot tolerate nervous fish. Is this or is this not a democracy?"

(This is the second of a series of goodness knows how many articles on "The Case for Ripple Rock." The next may or may not appear sometime.)

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Saanich firemen answered two calls this morning, one to a chimney fire at 5549 Alderley, and the second to a small grass fire in the 3800 block Wilkinson.

There was no damage.

Mental health co-ordinator for Greater Victoria schools, H. P. Mickelson, will address a meeting of the Victoria branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, Thursday at 8 p.m., at Spencer House, Cook Street.

Annual goodwill tour of Victoria Chamber of Commerce will leave here Sunday, May 6, for visits to Edmonton, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Regina and Moose Jaw, returning to Vancouver Sunday, May 13. The party will have its own rail coach throughout the tour.

Bleeding, cursing and altogether confused car drivers have been proving a headache to residents of Lewis Street, off Dallas, a blind road.

Public works committee heard today that some car drivers, late at night, sounded loud and unlively when they took the turn into the blind street. Hot-rodgers scudded through the small pedestrian lane linking the street with Menzies, to the disbelief and annoyance of residents.

On complaints of area residents Daniel Burns and W. A. Phillips, public works committee agreed to erect a barrier at entrances to the pedestrian lane to stop the shenanigans, and to ensure the sign reading "no through street" is sufficiently visible.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett returned to his office today after a two-week vacation to the southern part of the U.S.

The premier was scheduled to hold his first press conference this afternoon. He is understood to have been in company with Attorney-General Robert Bonner during the trip, which took him to the Arizona and California deserts.

In city police court today John William Kirk, Mesachie Lake, was fined \$35 or five days in jail on a careless driving charge.

The charge arose from a slight accident on Douglas street, March 15, which resulted in \$15 damages.

Esquimalt Lions Club meets tonight at 6:30 in Olde England Inn.

This is the first day since March 12, 1945, that the date can be recorded as a sequence of numbers.

It is the third day of the fourth month of the 56th year of the century. The numerical form of writing the date is 3-4-56.

Next such date will be April 23 this year: 23-4-56. Then there will be an 11-year gap before the sequence occurs again. Next such date will be May 4, 1967: 4-5-67.

The tug Superior Straits, with the ferry Scotian in tow, is expected to round Cape Flattery today after a 4000-mile tow from Panama.

She is expected to arrive in Vancouver some time Wednesday morning with the newly purchased Black Ball ferry. She will be used on a mainland coast run.

A traffic light will be installed at the intersection of Blanshard and View streets, public works committee said today.

City engineer J. C. Garnett termed the new light "most necessary" to ensure a progressive traffic flow, synchronizing with lights on Fort and Yates intersections with Blanshard.

Being studied is installation of additional "wait-walk" signals on main downtown city arteries to speed traffic morning and evening. Committee also endorsed placing of stop signs on Haultain at intersections not now controlled.

Cobble Hill and Bamberton were without power for about two hours Monday afternoon, B.C. Electric officials said today.

The break occurred when a private contractor felled a tree across a power line near the Malahat. A portion of North Saanich was without power briefly.

Minor damage resulted from a flash fire Monday night at B.C. Forest Products Ltd. pre-sto-log plant on Gorge Road.

Firemen said overheated pipes ignited dust and caused the fire which broke out at about 7:25 p.m.

Red Cross campaign total at noon today was \$61,684. Objective for the drive is \$80,000.

Earle Osborne, 1342 Esquimalt Road, was remanded to Monday for sentence when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to a careless driving charge.

The charge resulted from an accident when his car struck a light pole, swerved across the road and struck another pole on Gorge Road, near Washington, on March 15.

Three men were fined a total of \$750 when they appeared in court today on charges of driving while their ability was impaired by alcohol.

In city court, Mitchell G. Gust, 235 Belleville, was fined \$250 on a charge arising from a slight two-car accident on Belleville near Government last Sunday. His licence was suspended.

Licence of John Francis Gormley, 910 Forsyth, was also suspended and fine of \$250 imposed in Esquimalt court.

He was observed driving in an erratic manner on Lamson Street last Saturday night.

In Oak Bay court Henry Ward, 954 Linkless, was fined \$250 and restricted to driving for business purposes only for one year.

He was charged last Wednesday after police saw his car weaving down Oak Bay Avenue.

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ALOHA, THERE . . .

Multiply this attractive pair by 75 and you'll have a neat idea what will be offered at the Solarium Junior League's "Follies of '56" Friday and Saturday

at Oak Bay Junior High. Two "Hawaiian beauties" are Sandra Parkinson, left, and Gail Manning. Cast totals 150; money helps Solarium.

FROST-HIT ROADS WORST ON RECORD

Highways department officials said today frost damage to B.C.'s highway system during the past winter was the worst on record.

Miles of highway from one end of the province to the other suffered from frost heaving, and potholes by the thousand are now appearing to harass maintenance crews.

The department does not have an itemized list of the damage, as divisional engineers do not set frost damage out separately.

The frost damage is not all that will plague visitors and tourists traveling through B.C. this summer.

Some 150 miles of the Trans-Canada Highway between Vancouver and Revelstoke will be ripped up by construction crews working on new sections of the road.

An estimated 75 miles of the Trans-Canada on Vancouver Island also will be torn up.

"And next year will probably be worse," said a department spokesman. He explained that even more roads will be under construction in 1957.

Government officials said the serious frost damage occurred only on old sections of road, and that recent construction was not affected.

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ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Destroyer-escort Crescent, destroyer Cayuga, frigates Jonquiere, New Glasgow, Ste. Therese in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands area on exercises.

Minesweepers Comox, James Bay, Fortune on exercises returning Friday.

Cruiser Ontario, destroyer Sioux en route Balboa, due April 10.

RCMP Strength In B.C. Likely To Be Kept Up

RCMP and government officials said today they anticipate no cut-back in RCMP strength in this province as the result of a new policy announced in Ottawa by RCMP Commissioner R. H. Nicholson.

Commissioner Nicholson said RCMP forces in some provinces may be cut back over a two-year period, to bring them in line with contracts between the force and the provincial governments involved.

Government officials here said they could see no effect on the force in B.C.

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Naval Officer, Cmdr. B. P. Young, Dies Suddenly

Cmdr. Breen P. Young, MBE, RCN, of Halifax and Victoria, died suddenly in HMCS Naden hospital, Esquimalt, Monday night. He was in his 43rd year.

Cmdr. Young had been stationed on this coast since February, 1955, when he assumed duties of manning commander, West Coast, with headquarters at HMC Dockyard. He joined the RCN reserve "lower decks" in 1934, and reached PO rank in 1939.

During the war, he served in minesweepers and destroyers, was commissioned, and commanded the minesweepers Lachine, Portage and Border Cities.

In 1946, he transferred to the RCN, active, and commanded the 'sweepers Algerine and Iroquois.

Cmdr. Young was awarded the MBE in June, 1945.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sons, and four daughters, at the family residence, 2167 Smythe.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Traffic Study Money Voted

Due to Face Fraud Trial Man Suicides

False Pretences Hearing Set Today

A 40-year-old Victoria man, free on \$1,500 bail pending preliminary hearing in city police court today on a false pretences charge, shot and killed himself with a .22-calibre rifle Monday night.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart has ruled the death of Telford Charles Nault as a suicide.

Nault was found dead on a floor at 427 Edgeware at about 9 p.m. Monday after shooting himself in the head.

He had been free on bail awaiting hearing today on a charge involving a \$60 cheque.

He also faced a second false pretences charge, that of obtaining a 1950 model car by false pretences, and was also charged with altering a name on a driver's licence.

Up to \$10,000 Budgeted To Bring in Consultant

City public works committee today agreed to recommend to city council that \$10,000 be budgeted to bring in an outside consultant to study the city's traffic problems, and that the committee be empowered to employ personnel for the study.

Committee agreed that the \$10,000 figure would not be a hard and fast amount, but would vary as a continuing study of the city's traffic difficulties would be necessary.

City engineer J. C. Garnett read several submissions by traffic consultants from the United States, asking as little as \$3,000 for the immediate job, expected to take from four to six months.

The undertaking on any submission eventually accepted was that city staff provide the facts for the survey. This, in effect, would mean the project would cost more than any exact amount allocated to the consultant or consultants themselves.

City manager Cecil Wyatt told the committee that traffic difficulties for downtown Victoria were pressing, and immediate steps should be taken to remedy the situation.

The recommendation to city council was moved by Alderman Millard Mooney.

C OF C GETS SUPPORT ON HISTORICAL MARKERS

City public works committee today agreed to support a Victoria Chamber of Commerce suggestion that directional signs and markers be erected noting points of public and historical interest in Greater Victoria—providing the C of C provides the funds.

The move would mean co-operation of the municipalities.

Envisioned by the chamber are metal markers, with the ensignia of a flying gull, to show tourists where to stop and take a look, and specifically to mark local historic sites by the 1958 centennial year.

Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow suggested that fanning out from some central point, such as the government buildings or city hall, colored lines on the roads could lead to the tourist attractions or scenic drives—red for one route, yellow leading to another location or attractive drive, and so on.

ADC for 4 Regimes Hew Paterson Dies

A man who watched the pomp and panoply of B.C.'s Government House through the regimes of four Lieutenant-governors died in Royal Jubilee Hospital today, after a brief illness.

Lieut.-Cmdr. Hew Paterson, whose first honorary position at Government House was as civilian ADC to Hon. E. W. Hamber, in April, 1936, was in his 69th year.

He served also as ADC to Hon. W. C. Woodward, Hon. Charles A. Banks, and Hon. Clarence Wallace.

Since coming to Victoria from Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1910, Lieut.-Cmdr. Paterson took an active part in community life in Victoria. He served on Oak Bay council, and as chairman of the Oak Bay school board; he was on the board of the Children's Aid Society, the Citizens' Welfare League of Victoria, the executive council of the Boy Scouts' Association of Victoria, and was actively identified with the United Services Institution.

Of late years one of his great interests was the Shawinigan Lake Boys' School, of which he was a governor.

He is survived by his wife, the former Nora Combe, daughter of the late Harry Combe, who was registrar of the Supreme Court of B.C. for many years, and one son, Maj. Patrick Paterson, of Ottawa; a sister in England, Mrs. George Ballard; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd.

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TALLEST TOTEM GETS PAINT

New phase of work on world's tallest totem project commenced today as chief carver Mungo Martin (right), and son David began painting in traditional

tribal colors of yellow, black, green, red, white. Paint was donated by Fred Manning, vice-president of British American Paint Co. (Times Photo.)

Public Meeting On Pros, Cons Of New Bridge

A public meeting to discuss pros and cons of proposed construction of a new Point Ellice bridge will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion Hall.

On the platform to answer questions will be Mayor Percy Scurreh, Aldermen Don Smith and Geoffrey Edgelow, and city engineer J. C. Garnett. Moderator will be city lawyer Don Anderson.

The meeting is sponsored by the Victoria Civic Voters' Association, one of its projects to spark increased interest in civic affairs.

ASK The TIMES

Q. When did the Canadian Northern Railway build and operate a line from Prince George to Vancouver along the North Thompson River?—A.L.

A. George Towill of the Public Relations Department of the Canadian National Railways at Vancouver replies: "The answer is that the Canadian Northern never did build such a line. This particular company came through from Edmonton to Vancouver, as part of its line from Winnipeg. The Grand Trunk Pacific built the line which serves Prince George, this branching off from the Yellowhead Pass, adjacent to the line of the Canadian Northern. Now, for instance, traffic moves from Prince George to the CNR main line and then comes through to Vancouver, but in those days it was a combination trip over lines operated by the GTP and the Canadian Northern."

SHOPPING GUIDE

The Excitement of Spring Is All Through the Stores

By PENNY SAVER

Where does it all come from? Every year I'm sure that designers and manufacturers just can't come up with anything new because every year seems best. But they've done it again, and I'm left breathless by the exciting new arrivals, not only in clothes, but in all kinds of things.

It can be spring all year round if you're surrounded with brightness that lasts. In your own room, that you love to have look really feminine, you can add a touch of glamor. It's a plastic cover for your telephone. It completely covers the base and receiver of a desk phone, and is a jewel to see. And jewels they are that adorn this pastel beauty.

Depending on the color of your room, you'll want to choose from the range of gorgeous colors that's offered. Pearls in scroll-work are splashed with costume sapphires, emeralds, or other gems to suit the color of the cover. There's even a cord cover to match, and as well as looking beautiful, keeps the cord from getting all twisted. Now you can have a real, luxurious boudoir telephone, and it costs \$14.95.

Brass jelly moulds that are so often seen in the magazines that picture lovely homes, are a perfect example of practical beauty. These moulds will last indefinitely, and make a salad or dessert twice as delectable because it will look so good.

When they're not in use, hang them in a pattern or straight line on an empty wall space, and they complement and beautify your kitchen. No matter

what period house it is, brass takes its place and never goes out of style. Each of these moulds, shaped as cylinders, fish, swirls or stars, are \$3.95 each.

Give a lift to your work desk at home or at the office. A new letter opener or gold pencil to spark the appearance... it's surprising what a difference it can make. Perhaps you'd like to try this perking-up idea on a friend. A sabre letter opener is made of shiny brass. On the other end is a pencil, all of light brass.

I told you about a huge paper clip a little while ago. Well, this pencil matches it, and would make a welcomed and appreciated gift for someone. The letter opener-pencil is \$3.95.

If you'd like to know where to find any of these items, call me at 2-3131 and I'll give you names of the stores.

Noel-Oldham Wedding In St. John's Church

Miss Edith Winnifred Grace Oldham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Oldham of Chilliwack, became the bride of Ross Norman Noel, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Noel, 2664 Lincoln Road, in a ceremony Saturday evening. Canon George Biddle performed the wedding ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church, where daffodils, primroses, calla lilies, heather and spring blossoms formed the floral setting. Soloist was John Dunbar, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" during signing of the register.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ernest Oldham, Kamloops. She wore an empire style gown of white lace over satin fashioned with a strapless bodice, matching lace bolero with Queen Ann collar and lily-point sleeves, and bouffant skirt with accordion pleated nylon net insert. Her pearl-encrusted coronet held a chisel-length veil. Pink roses and stephanotis were in her bridal bouquet.

She was attended by her sisters, Mrs. L. S. Bradwell, matron of honor, and Miss Isabelle Oldham, bridesmaid.

Mrs. Bradwell wore a waltz-length strapless gown in seafoam green chiffon over nylon net. Miss Oldham wore a similarly styled gown in canary chiffon. They carried diamond-shaped bouquets of Kokomo carnations and wore matching headpieces. Flower girl, Miss Helen Askew, wore a floor-length mauve chiffon over taffeta.

Island CGIT Conference Planned

Representatives of Canadian Girls in Training Groups on Vancouver Island will gather in Victoria next weekend for a conference. The meetings are being sponsored by the Victoria CGIT committee and will be held in the First United Church.

Committee president, Mrs. R. A. Davis will preside; general convener is Mrs. W. J. McIntyre. The theme of the conference is "Seek Ye First the Kingdom" and the theme speaker will be Mrs. Nell Swainson.

Theme discussion leaders are Rev. G. R. Easter, Mrs. G. Murray, Dr. Mary Roberts, Miss E. Peters, Mrs. H. J. Grier, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. H. Gibb, Mrs. A. J. Butterfield, Mrs. H. O. English, Mrs. C. G. McKennie, Miss J. Fleming, Dr. Anna Steele, Miss J. Brown and Rev. E. Laura Butler.

Interest groups will be chaired as follows: Handicrafts, Mrs. E. Sinclair and Mrs. M. Gordon; worship, Mrs. H. Youson; games, Mrs. Lois Peirson; singing, Mrs. Howard Denike; presidents, Mrs. I. Terry; and personal grooming and charm, Mrs. T. Sheridan.

Registration will commence Friday afternoon and the conference will continue Friday evening and all Saturday. On Sunday there will be a parade to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for morning worship.



FRESH FROZEN SEAFOODS



Mrs. Ina Erith, grand guardian, Council of International Order of Jobs Daughters, presents charter to officers of the new Bethel.

Special Ceremony Held As Charter Presented

Bethel U.D. International Order of Jobs Daughters, Victoria, instituted last January, received its charter Monday evening in a ceremony in K of P Hall, and will now be known as Bethel 27. Mrs. Ina Erith, grand guardian, Vancouver, and her installing officers, presented the charter.

During the evening Dianna Daggett sang "Bless This House." Three new members were initiated.

The Bethel officers are: Betty Edge, queen; Sharon Horne, senior princess; Sharon Armstrong, junior princess; Audrey Woodward, guide; Sonia Molofy, marshal; Marilyn Ingles, chaplain; Jackie Porteous, treasurer; Donna Campbell, recorder; June Rumsby, musician; Joan Bloomfield, librarian; Carol Slater, first messenger; Dianna Daggett, second; Frances Randall, third; Joy Hauser, fourth; Rosemary Woodward, fifth; Diane Webb, senior custodian; Anita Chipping, junior custodian; Anne Bloomfield, inner guard; Linda Chipping, outer guard; Jeanette Fleming, daughter of the lights. Other members are Dorothy Woodward, Diane Woodward, Lily Finbow, Deanna Graves, Sylvia Qual and Shirley Menkes.



Hoyle-MacLeod Vows Repeated In City Church

In a quiet ceremony in the Reformed Episcopal Church, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill-Tout, 1650 Hampshire Road, exchanged wedding vows with Frederick William Hoyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hoyle, Penhold. Alta. Rev. J. G. Brown performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a pale blue wool dressmaker suit with navy blue accessories and a white orchid corsage.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Glenn Andrews, who wore a grey suit with pink accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds. The groom asked Raymond Jalbert to be best man.

"Oakmoor" guest house, 1566 Hampshire Road, was the scene of the wedding reception which followed the wedding. Bert A. Howell proposed the toast to the bride, which was answered by the groom. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip Up-Island. For travelling, the bride donned an off-white topcoat over her wedding ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle will live at 3185 Kingsley Street when they return.

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AT ALL DRUG STORES

Elaine Thomas, Bill Abbott Wed in First Baptist Church

Daffodils, plum blossoms and spring foliage formed the setting in First Baptist Church Saturday evening for the wedding of Miss Frances Elaine Thomas and Mr. William Archibald Abbott. Rev. G. R. Easter performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Thomas, 1760 Denman Street, and the son of Mr. Archibald H. Abbott, Prospect Lake. Organist, Robert Kroeger, accompanied soloist, Mrs. R. Castner, who sang "Because."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and chose a white brocaded satin floor-length gown slightly en train. She wore a small matching jacket with lily-point sleeves. A small seed pearl tiara held her nylon illusion net fingertip veil. Her bouquet was of small red rosebuds, white hyacinth and white heather.

Matron of honor, Mrs. D. Miller, bridesmaids, Mrs. K. Kightly and Mrs. D. Wilkie, wore ballerina-length dresses of blue crystalline. Their headbands were of white blossoms, and their bouquets, of daffodils and lilies. Miss Adrienne Thomas was flower girl for her

sister, and wore a pale yellow crystalline floor-length dress. Her bandeau and bouquet matched those of the senior attendants.

Best man was Donald Wilkie, and ushers, Robert Abbott and Ronald Castner.

Lougheed's Banquet Club was the scene of the reception which followed. Spring flowers decorated the hall, and a three-tier wedding cake topped with yellow roses was flanked by white hyacinth in the centre of the bride's table. Edward Dempsey, a family friend, proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon trip to Seattle and Portland, the bride wore a beige tweed suit with mauve twist. She carried a natural tone clutch bag which

matched her shoes. Her hat was pink, matching her gloves and scarf. Pink rosebuds were in her corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will live at 1276 Richardson Street when they return.

Annual daffodil tea, sponsored by the Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, St. Martin-in-the-Field, Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Home cooking, miscellaneous plants and flowers stalls, candy and post office. Mrs. F. J. Appleby will officially open the affair.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Victoria Boy Saw Mainland Gunfight

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eleven-year-old Michael Davis of Victoria was only 100 yards from the Royal Bank of Canada branch in Burnaby when handits opened fire on police today. He is spending the Easter vacation here at the home of a friend, Wayne Patience.

"I saw the policeman shoot four times," said Wayne.

Civic Strike Threat in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of the Civic Employees' Union Outside Workers (Ind.) here today were reported prepared to take strike action rather than accept a 2-per-cent wage increase.

The workers originally sought a flat 10-cent-an-hour increase and the dispute now is before a conciliation board. Donald Guise, union business agent, said the demand has since been modified.

Teachers to 'Boycott' Ladysmith

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Ladysmith school district has been placed on a "boycott" by the B.C. Teachers' Federation because of a salary dispute.

In a report to the federation's annual convention here, the executive announced Ladysmith has been declared "a district in dispute."

"The expectation is that no teacher would wish to apply for or accept a position in such a situation," the report said.

Red Wings Get Edmonton's Arbour

MONTREAL (BUP)—At Arbour, former Detroit defence man, reported to the defending Stanley Cup champion Red Wings today to help bolster the team's ailing defence.

Arbour, 25, played briefly for the Wings last year before being sent to Edmonton where he just completed the regular season and playoffs. He may play tonight.

Superfortress Reported Crashed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UP)—A B-29 Superfortress was reported to have hit station WQAI's radio tower today and to have crashed nine miles north of San Antonio.

There was no immediate report of casualties. The B-29 was reported to be from Randolph Air Force Base, near San Antonio.

Trading Hits Record at Toronto

TORONTO—Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange soared to a 1955-56 record of 12,682,000 shares today. The all-time high is around 14,000,000 shares.

Papers led the industrial trend with Crown Zellerbach up \$4 at a high of \$69. (See Closing Averages, Page 6).

Engineers Plan 3-Stream Switch On North Island

B.C. Power Commission engineers are formulating plans for diverting three river systems into the Campbell River watershed to boost water storage.

Rivers involved are the Heber, Quinsam, and the Salmon.

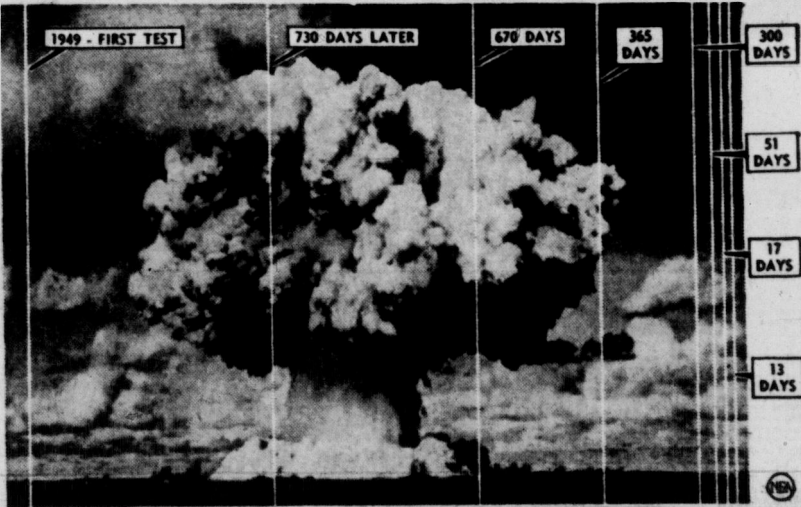
Water would be spilled into the Campbell River watershed above and below Upper Campbell Lake, to increase the amount of water available for hydro-electric generators at Upper Campbell, Ladore Falls, and the John Hart plant at Campbell River.

Commission officials said plans are still in the engineering stages, and that no final decision has been reached on any one of the three diversion projects.

A definite cost estimate is not available, but all three are expected to total less than \$10,000,000.

Government officials have clamped a partial mineral reserve on the area covered by the diversion projects.

Water would be diverted by a network of open canals and tunnels.



SOVIETS STEP UP NUCLEAR BLASTS

Recent confirmation by U.S. Atomic Energy Commission chairman Lewis Strauss that the Russians have exploded a nuclear device "within the past few days" points up speed-up tempo of Russian atomic tests. Newschart illustrates steadily narrowing gap between series. (NEA Newschart.)

U.S., RUSSIA—AT THE SAME TIME

World Faces Double Dose Of Newest H-Bomb Tests

From UP, Reuters WASHINGTON — The possibility arose today that in the latest spring or early summer U.S. and Russia will be simultaneously detonating their newest versions of history's most devastating weapon.

UP TO GOVERNMENT

Giovando Rejects Lydia's Challenge

Victoria's controversial lady MLA, Mrs. Lydia Arsens, today challenged Dr. Larry Giovando, Independent MLA for Nanaimo-The Islands to a public debate on cancer.

The Social Credit member issued an invitation to Dr. Giovando to attend a meeting in Central Junior High School next Monday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Pure Foods Guild, Inc., to debate the cancer issue.

Dr. Giovando, who has emerged as the chief legislative critic of Mrs. Arsens' fearless forays into the world of medical science, issued a brief refusal.

"I am writing Health Minister Eric Martin, demanding that he make a definite statement on behalf of the department of health, telling the people whether or not they sanction her statements."

"When Martin makes that statement, I'll reply to Mrs. Arsens," said Dr. Giovando.

Mr. Martin, and Deputy Health Minister Dr. G. F. Amyot, are in Vancouver, and could not be contacted.

Mrs. Arsens' cancer cure claim has prompted the B.C. branch of the Canadian Medical Association and the College of Physicians and Surgeons to ask Mr. Martin to make a public statement "for the guidance and information of the public."

The minister was quoted as stating Monday that "I have no comment to make."

Dr. Giovando said his letter to the minister would point out that "he and the department of health are responsible for the health of the people of this province."

"The minister must state

Entire Gang Captured in Burnaby Battle

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VANCOUVER (CP)—A button on the tunic of RCMP Constable Frank Johnstone, shattered by the impact of a bullet is believed to have saved his life in the furious gun battle today with four bank bandits.

As he lurched to the ground, riddled with bullets, he shot and killed one of the bandits.

Hospital authorities said the police officer had 12 bullet holes and eight bullets in him.

"They were scattered through his body—in his extremities and his chest," his wife Edith, who had been at his side in the operating room, told reporters.

Her husband, she said, is in good condition.

Constable Johnstone and his partner, Constable A. L. Beach, were the first two policemen on the scene when four gunmen held up a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada on the Lougheed highway, 10 miles from downtown Vancouver.

Shattered Button Found on Floor

The three surviving gunmen were captured.

After the shooting ended, the shattered button from Constable Johnstone's tunic was found on the bank floor.

Interviewed in hospital, the wounded policeman said: "Three of them were firing at me—they opened fire first. I just got to the door and they were coming out."

Constable Beach, unhurt during the shooting affray, described how he and Johnstone dashed to the bank in their squad car seconds after the alarm was flashed.

"When we pulled up to the bank, Constable Johnstone jumped out before I did and ran inside the bank."

"When I got to the bank door, I could see him lying on the floor. He was bleeding from four or five slugs."

"I started shooting and then Johnstone got up off the floor and followed one of the bandits outside."

"Keep an eye on these guys. I shot them both," were the last words of Johnstone before he was taken to hospital."

Johnstone opened fire again as he staggered out of the bank after the fourth gunman fled, and brought him down on the concrete ramp.

Constable Beach accompanied his wounded partner to hospital in a police ambulance.

"He didn't talk much except to say, 'I got him, I got him,'" Beach said. "He urged me to hurry. He must have been in considerable pain."

All Loot Recovered In Shopping Bag

(Compiled from CP and BUP Reports)

VANCOUVER—A bank bandit was killed and a policeman wounded in a furious gun battle shortly after 10 a.m. today as two RCMP constables held four gunmen at bay outside the bank's doors.

Two other bandits were captured on the spot and the third wounded in the fusillade of "a dozen or 15 shots," was captured within 20 minutes after he fled in a panel delivery truck.

A shopping bag reported to have held \$17,000 was recovered.

Police said RCMP Constable Henry Johnstone cut down one bandit before he was hit himself.

After Johnstone was hit, he kept firing at the bandits even though lying prone on the sidewalk and was hit repeatedly after he resumed the battle.

Johnstone had eight bullets in him but will recover. The holdup, at a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada on the boundary of suburban Burnaby and Coquitlam municipalities, 10 miles from downtown Vancouver, came just as the bank opened for business.

Inspector G. W. Garrie, officer commanding the New Westminister sub-division of the RCMP, identified the dead bandit as William Herbert Howerton of Langley.

Two of the other three gunmen, he said, were William Banks, Vancouver, and Harold Gilbert Folster, of Langley. The fourth was not identified.

Banks was wounded in the leg. Continued on Page 22

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs: Trolino 112, Diadema 112, Pam Nix 112, Irish Trol 117, Que Bonita 112, All Mine 112, Postume 112, No Trol 117, Must 117.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs: Bay De Lavande 111, Lassabelle 111, Vito Bambino 111, Bui's Bar 112, Raville 111, Blue Melton 111, Texas Player 106, Cover Lass 111.

THIRD RACE — Four and half furlongs: Son N Able 115, Neer Glory 118, Nether Lyle 118, Coor Creek 118, Turkish Boy 115, Speculative 115, Buck Yes 115.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs: He Did It 114, Val's Girl 104, Sun Of Queens 114, Terrafosta 109.

FIFTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth: Nabenna 107, Devilmint 112, Brik N Brik 112, Proelivie 119, Round Out 114, A Palmer 114, T-Tollan 105, She's Quick 109.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs: Sun De' 108, Lover Boy 114, Hobcaw Race 114, King's Minkade 107, Free Trip 113, Train 115, Joe Joe 110, Verria 108, Mirmaro 112, Big Brownie 115, Winter Counsel 110, Mi Chief 110.

SUB RACE — Six furlongs: Shady Jim 110, Carrier Boy 117, Pullen Rose 113, No Peace 117, The Most 117, Daube's Chicle 117, Putzman 117, Golden Rush 117.

BOWIE

FIRST RACE — Seven furlongs: Vain 114, Stimson 106, Roman Pair 114, Count Galla 114, Adrian 114, External Mike 109, Mille 114, I Up 113, Colony Dame 113.

SECOND RACE — Seven furlongs: Don't No 122, Green 122, Trouble Before 123, Sonny Jo 117, Scamlo 117, Hello Polly 117, Lello 117, King York 117, Red Base 122, Satchel Boy 122.

THIRD RACE — Four and half furlongs: Paint The Town 115, Steven 8 117, Magic Maiden 114, A-Hillside 114, C-Blue Ray 117, C-Noble Drake 117, B-Sky Master 122, Finsler 117, Grand Chief 117.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs: Paul The Trol 115, Bob Austin 116, Easy Seven 106, Concord 111.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs: Puntum 107, Beomer 119, Ficht Hilt 119, Auratum 114.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs: Ours 116, Rine Champs 116, Mountain Holly 111, Kitch 116.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth: Gay Commander 110, Joli Dou 119, American Gem 119, Max O Day 116, Challenge Bull 112, Gray Ace 103, Gem Head 116, Stomach 113, Albu 114.

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and sixteenth: Ours 116, Machief 116, Discount 116, Burnin' Flame 116, Babe Marvin 111, Wink 116, Wink 116, First Snow 116, Snow Willow 111.

SELECTIONS

TANFORAN

1—All Mine, No Trol, Must, 2—Vito Bambino, Bug's Bar, Raville, 3—Royal Treasure, Son N Able, 4—The Swede, Terrafosta, Mon'va, 5—Devilmint, Nabenna, Postume, 6—Let's Match, She's Quick, Proselyte, 7—Sealth, Sun Deck, Wire Line, 8—Marco's Best, Mirmaro, H. Chief, 9—Brighton, Dauber Chicle, Sanev.

BOWIE

1—F Up, War Finish, Mille, 2—Green, Long Liver, Bunko, 3—Finsler, Grand Chief, Count Case, 4—Smooth Stride, Steven S. Bob Austin, 5—Flight History, Beomer, Singer, 6—Puntum, Tap-Lotion, Columelle, 7—King Oscar, Joli Dou, Gay Commander, 8—Little Judo, County Down, Change.

RACE RESULTS

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Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Last hour sales: Inland Gas 200 at \$4.20, Van-Tor 1,800 at \$1.09, Mid West Copper 3,000 at 80, Sheep Creek 400 at \$1.95, Crown Zeballac 75 at \$69, BCER 4% 20 at \$89.50, Westminster Plywood 25 at \$25, Canadian Collieries 100 at \$10%, Canam Copper 300 at \$1.75.



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See they've prescribed a double dose of H-bombs fer th' earth—an' shake well while usin'.

M' Uncle Zeke's goin' t' vote fer th' bridge. Sez he can't swim across an' he's durned if he's goin' t' walk aroun'.

FLAP TROUBLE CAUSED PLANE CRASH IN SOUND

(See Also Page 2)

SEATTLE (AP)—Flap trouble was the probable cause of Monday's crash-landing of a luxury liner in Puget Sound with loss of five lives, an official of Northwest Airlines said today.

Frank Judd, Northwest's vice-president for operations and engineering, said "unsymmetrical flap positions" apparently caused the accident.

NUN'S PRAYER ONLY SOUND

Death Toll Rises To 5 in Ditching

SEATTLE (AP)—As passengers waited anxiously for their turns to climb onto the wings of a sinking Northwest Orient Airlines Stratocruiser Monday, a Catholic nun started the Lord's Prayer in a steady, quiet voice.

"Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be Thy name," Mother Mary Philothea of Seattle, provincial superior of Mount St. Vincent's House of Providence, intoned.

The passengers scrambled anxiously toward the escape exits, their fears overshadowed by tension and hope.

"Thy kingdom come; Thy will be done, on earth as it is in Heaven..." Mother Mary continued.

Survivors said that only her prayer sounded in the stricken plane.

Mother Mary stood at the doorway as she finished.

"Thank you, sister, for the prayer," a woman said softly.

KEEP PRAYING

And a man interjected: "Keep praying, sister; keep praying." The Catholic nun told a reporter after her rescue:

"Only prayer could have saved a person in our situation—especially one like myself who couldn't swim a stroke."

"I was amazed how calm everyone was, but in the water we were rapidly losing our strength," she added. "I could feel myself sinking, and I had to do everything to keep my mind clear."

Although weighted by the full garb she wears as a nun, Mother Mary clung to a seat cushion until she was rescued by a man and a boy in a small outboard-powered boat.

The deep waters of Puget Sound still hold the answer to what caused the plane to ditch and sink.

Five lives were lost.

Thirty-three other persons aboard the Northwest Orient Airlines Stratocruiser were snatched from the rigid waters.

TOO DEEP FOR DIVER

Late Monday night the coast guard reported that a cable had been secured to an object at the bottom of the sound. The object, snagged during dragging operations, was believed to be the plane. It was about 75 yards from the spot where witnesses said the aircraft sank. The water there is more than 400 feet deep—too deep for a diver to work.

A derrick barge was to go to

Funeral Thursday For Mrs. Lawrie

An early resident of Victoria and Saanich peninsula, Mrs. Mary Lawrie, who died Monday, will be buried Thursday at Shady Creek Cemetery, Keating.

Funeral services will be from Hayward's chapel at 3 p.m., Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

She was born Mary Martin at Govan, Scotland, came to Victoria in 1891 and went to Keating in 1911.

Mrs. Lawrie was married to Henderson Lawrie in the former First Presbyterian Church here. Mr. Lawrie predeceased her.

One of the founders of South Saanich Women's Institute, Mrs. Lawrie was its first president. During both World Wars she was active in the work of the Red Cross, for which she was made a life member.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. R. N. Stockill, Victoria, and Mrs. W. Bate, Keating; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Aston V. Wolverhampton W. 0.

Huddersfield V. Arsenal 1.

W. Bromwich A. 0. Birmingham C. 2.

Division II

Nottingham F. 2. Lincoln C. 2.

Nottingham U. 2. Middlesbrough 1.

Division III

Coventry C. 4. Queens P. R. 1.

Northampton 1. Brentford 0.

Division IV

Bradford 4. Oldham A. 1.

Division V

Sheff. Wed. 1. Sheff. U. 0.

Sheff. F. 1. Sheff. T. 0.

Sheff. W. 1. Sheff. Y. 0.

Sheff. A. 1. Sheff. B. 0.

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Sheff. K. 1. Sheff. L. 0.

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Sheff. Y. 1. Sheff. Z. 0.

400 KILLED IN N. AFRICA IN FOUR DAYS

ALGIERS (UP)—Arab violence caused nearly 400 deaths in terror-ridden North Africa over the four-day Easter weekend, French authorities announced today.

The principal focus of weekend bloodshed was the big French "Overseas Province" of Algeria, where 388 persons were killed. Three native vigilantes were slain in Tunisia, and at least one native death was reported in Morocco.

An additional 60 Arab rioters were wounded and nearly 1,000 jailed in the North French mill towns of Metz, Thionville and Maubeuge, current centres of the creeping wave of strikes organized by Algerian migrants.

Listed as missing was David V. Razez of Seattle, flight service attendant, believed to have been trapped in the plane.

Massey Tougher Than Newsmen, 3 Reporters Invalided Home

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—The press party travelling with Governor-General Vincent Massey on his Arctic tour has run into some bad luck.

Photographer Jim Lynch of Federal News Photos, Toronto, broke an arm in a fall at Aklavik. Wilf Doucette of Ottawa, a CBC television man, came down with pneumonia and was flown out Monday.

Earlier, Charlie d'Aoust, with Ottawa Le Derolt, had to leave.

They were among about 10 press representatives who started the trip.

At Whitehorse Governor-General Massey has entered another of what veteran northland folk describe as the "several worlds of the north."

This world, however, is much more like "home"—not as for-

sign as the other worlds with their varied and mysterious ways.

On arrival at this famed Yukon capital Monday night, Mr. Massey stepped off his plane wearing for the first time since the start of his historic Arctic tour March 20 the homburg and overcoat of a southerner.

The temperature was a balmy 32 degrees above zero, while in Norman Wells, N.W.T., 400 miles northeast, the thermometer registered 10 below.

On Mr. Massey's Whitehorse itinerary are a visit to a special meeting of the Yukon Territorial Council, where he will present the coat of arms for the Yukon approved recently by the Queen, a stop at the public school and a talk with mission-

aries and Indians from various parts of the Yukon.

The 69-year-old governor-general leaves Whitehorse Wednesday for The Pas, Man., and winds up his 17-day tour Thursday when he flies from The Pas to Ottawa.

On his visit to Norman Wells Monday, Mr. Massey learned the important part the sub-Arctic oil centre plays in continental defence planning. He saw how oil is pumped through the permafrost, the perpetually frozen tundra beside the Mackenzie River.

On the flight southward along the Mackenzie River from Aklavik to Norman Wells, Mr. Massey himself took the controls of his twin-engine Dakota, flying in bumpy air and watching for tracks of game.

LOCK UP SHOP AT NIGHT POLICE CHIEF WARNS

City Police Chief John Blackstock urges all business proprietors to make sure doors to their establishments are locked at night.

The chief, commenting on the fact that 78 doors were found insecure during March, said downtown merchants were the worst.

A monthly report for March showed parking meter fines totalled \$3,493, while 3,568 court convictions resulted in total fines of \$8,471.

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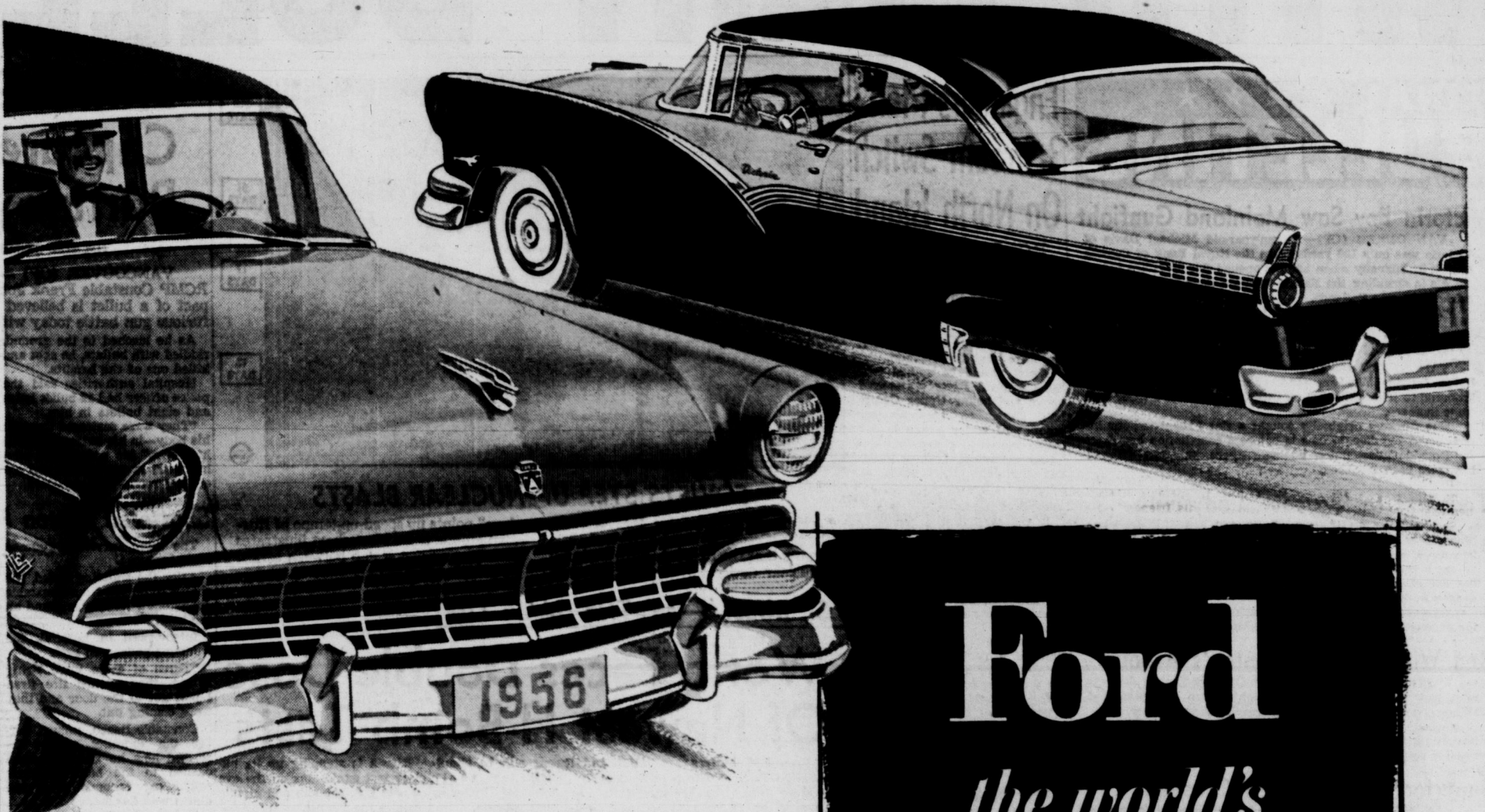
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BANK

Continued from Page 1

gunfight, and was taken to Royal Columbian Hospital. Cynd Wood, manager of a nearby hotel, said the bandits were masked. Someone in the bank turned in an alarm and an RCMP squad arrived within seconds from police headquarters a half-mile away. Police said bank manager J. D. W. Howat opened fire on the bandits with his service pistol just before the RCMP entered.

Put Loot in Shopping Bag

The bandits, all masked with silk stockings and armed, forced two tellers to open the bank vault. They scooped an undetermined amount of money into a shopping bag and a metal box before the shooting started. All the money was recovered, police said.

The bank is situated in a new shopping centre on the Lougheed highway, leading east into the Fraser valley.

The hotel manager said he was inside the bank immediately after the shooting and saw bullets lodged in the counter near the teller's cage. One shot had crashed through the glass panelling of the bank manager's office.

RCMP reinforcements and city police joined the chase for the remaining bandit who fled in a panel delivery truck. He abandoned the vehicle within two miles and was captured in the bush. He was armed with a rifle.

Doug Nicholls, Burnaby, was driving along North Road to Port Moody when he saw "a lot of trouble at the bank."

"I heard shots fired and saw this young man with a mask on run into a green panel

Mr. Wood said he was near the bank when he saw the police run into the building and immediately a fusillade of "a dozen" or 15 shots ripped through the building. "One of the bandits was killed—he had a mask on. Two were captured in the bank and one got away—he was shot, too," said Mr. Wood.

The fleeing gunman was captured after a half-hour chase.

I chased him up North Road to Cameron, and saw him go into the ditch, and run down the ravine.

"We rushed into a house and called the police and watched the man thrash over the creek and into the bush."

RCMP, in an effort to find the holdup rifle, took the captured bandit across the creek following his flight through the bush.

The thug, smoking a cigarette, and handcuffed, said he did not remember where he threw the gun.

JAUNTY THUG

"I dropped it—that's all I know. It must have been when I was coming across the creek. I'm not lying to you," he said in a jaunty manner.

His pants and shoes were soaked and muddy and he talked nonchalantly to police officers.

Police up to noon still had not been able to locate the rifle. The captured bandit was in his early twenties, 5 foot 11 inches, thick blond hair.

Police said the man would be charged in Coquitlam, but charges had not been laid up to noon. Leading the RCMP was Staff Sgt. John A. MacDonald, of Burnaby.

'Now Open It' Thug Ordered Bank Clerk At Point of Pistol

VANCOUVER (CP)—The staff of the Royal Bank of Canada branch had little warning today of the attempted hold-up which was thwarted in a gun battle in which one bandit was killed.

John Buckham, 23-year-old clerk, said that a man wearing a white mask suddenly appeared in front of the counter pointing a revolver at him.

"I don't know where he came from. Suddenly he was standing in front of me with a gun and told me to 'open the vault.'"

"I have one combination and Mrs. C. E. Romanowski, the teller, has the other."

"He pushed me to the door of the vault and said, 'Now open it.' Then he pointed the gun at Mrs. Romanowski and told her to open the inner door."

"He started taking money from the safe inside the vault. Mrs. Romanowski and I were in the vault at the time."

"He stuffed it in a paper bag. Then he went out to the teller's cage and grabbed the money from the drawer."

"I stepped out of the vault and saw Mr. Howat (bank manager J. D. W. Howat) holding one bandit at gunpoint across the counter."

"There were two men standing in front of the bank."

"Then I heard shooting. I think the bandits fired at a police car which pulled onto the parking lot."

Buckham has been employed at the bank as a clerk since it opened on Feb. 20 this year.

Round-by-Round Description

A round-by-round descriptive of the Royal Bank of Canada branch robbery today showed:

At a few minutes after 10 a.m. when the bank opened, three masked gunmen entered through the main doors while a fourth remained on guard.

One police car was across the road from the bank when the holdup began. A second was down the highway at the nearby Cariboo Motel.

One of the three bandits who entered the bank, masked with silk stockings and all armed, shouted: "This is a holdup. Get busy," as he shoved a shopping bag at one of the bank employees.

Clerk John Buckham and teller Mrs. C. E. Romanowski were herded over to the safe and forced to open it.

As they did so, bank manager J. D. W. Howat tripped the alarm which sounded in the Burnaby RCMP office.

They immediately flashed the warning to the Maillardville RCMP detachment.

One RCMP car roared up to the bank and the second was only a short distance away as the holdup was in progress. Three shots were fired inside the bank, narrowly missing one of the employees, before they went through the plaster wall of the manager's office after he had tripped the alarm.

The bandits scooped up the money and headed for the front entrance just as police roared up to the scene.

One car contained constables Beach and Bud Johnstone, the second Bert Schroeder.

As they leaped from their patrol cars one gunman was rushing from the bank.

Johnstone called on him to stop. As he did one of the masked men, holding the shopping bag, opened fire.

He emptied his .38 calibre revolver at the officer, who was struck as the bullets whipped into the police car.

Johnstone returned the fire and shot the bandit dead as the others scattered.

As they fled, Johnstone fired

Jet Pilot Bails Out

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—The RCA said today a T-33 jet trainer on a routine flight from Gimli, Man., was unable to land at the air force base here and the pilot was forced to bail out. Neither the pilot nor the plane had been found.

5 PERSONS KILLED

Dust Storms Follow Tornadoes in U.S.

ODESSA, Tex. (UP)—Tons of loose soil torn from fields and ranges of West Texas filled the air with thick, reddish dust today over hundreds of square miles.

The dust storm was one of the worst in memory in this area, where dust storms are common occurrences every spring.

Heavy clouds of dust rolled across Texas last night, kicked up by a furious cold front that produced winds up to 70 miles per hour.

Southeastern Colorado and Eastern New Mexico also suffered, but not so badly. The dust also pushed into Southern Oklahoma, but the worst damage in Oklahoma came from several tornadoes that killed at least five persons and injured scores of others.

BIG FAMILIES FOR BIG EATERS?

White Man's Diet Triples Birth Rate Among Eskimos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eskimo birth rate jumps as much as threefold when the Arctic natives adopt the white man's diet or habits, a Smithsonian Institution scientist has reported.

The observation was recorded by Prof. O. E. MacGinitie of California Institute of Technology in a recent report of his biological investigations at the U.S. Navy's Arctic research laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska.

"When hunting was the only means of subsistence," MacGinitie noted, "Eskimo women became pregnant only once in several years. With their new diet, Eskimo women bear a baby about every year."

The biologist did not elaborate further on whether it was the food or the change in occupation that was responsible for the increased birth rate.

He did express concern about the Eskimos' future should they ever be left on their own again.

HOSPITAL WORKERS TO VOTE ON WAGE PLAN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Business agent Bill Black of the Hospital Employees' Federal Union, Local 180, said Monday that employees of four Vancouver Island hospitals soon will vote on a proposed five-cent-an-hour wage increase over the next two years.

He said the union will recommend acceptance of the proposal, made by hospitals at Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Duncan and Port Alberni.

Mr. Black said that under terms of the compromise proposal, workers would receive a three-cent boost this year and another two cents next year.



DOES JUNIOR HIT ON ALL EIGHT?

Why bother having baby teeth filled, when they're going to fall out in a year or two?

Why spend money having the family car serviced and repaired, when you're going to turn it in on a new one, in a year or two?

Well, don't—in either case—if you're prepared for trouble!

Neglect of baby teeth (better called foundation teeth) may not produce spectacular results as neglect of the family car, but the overall effect on the family health and welfare, and the family budget, may be almost as disastrous.

While waiting for a new one, the old car will get you there if it's hitting properly on all eight (or six, or four, as the case may be). So will Junior's first teeth carry him through until replacements arrive, if he's hitting effectively on all eight of those big chewing molars of the temporary set. But let them

decay, break down, perhaps have to be removed, and Junior's motive power, plus growth and development, may be cut down correspondingly.

Exposed nerves, jagged edges of cavities, and gaps where teeth were lost result in food being bolted—improperly chewed and poorly prepared for use in building healthy bodies. Lack of use of chewing muscles frequently leaves the face pinched and underdeveloped in appearance.

When the jaw closes in, following loss of part or all of one of those teeth, the underlying permanent tooth has to fight its way through usually comes out of line. That means irregularity—possibly costly adjustments and trouble in later years.

Truly, they're foundation teeth, those large back teeth—two in each corner of the mouth.

When it comes to hitting on all eight, how does Junior rate with the family car?

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Sizes 4B and 4½B only! Manufacturer's samples ... including pumps, sandals and oxfords in a wide variety of styles and colours. Good quality, one-of-a-kind, well-made shoes. Big savings if you wear these sizes!

Half-Day Special, pair **4.49**

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Women's Shoes

Broken lines in women's corrective oxfords and pumps. Oxfords in black suede with nylon mesh vamp, also black kid with open toe. Pumps in black kid or black suede. All styles have Cuban heels.

Half-Day Special, pair **5.99**

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Three-Ply Baby Wool

Excellent quality three-ply baby wool, treated to be shrink resistant. Suitable for all your baby knitting needs. Colours are white, pink or blue. Approximately 1-oz. balls.

Half-Day Special, ball **33c**

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Wool Oddments

Clearance of oddments in three and four-ply wool. Be a wise half-day shopper and be down early for your choice from a good range of colours. Suitable for socks, sweaters, etc. Approximately 1-oz. balls.

Half-Day Special, ball **25c**

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Clearances in the Bargain Basement

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Made from soft suede fabric with long or short cuffs. Brown and navy only in broken sizes. Half-Day Special, pair **49c**

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

Box or pouch style bags with one or two handles. Black, navy or brown ... some with zipper compartments. Half-Day Special, each **89c**

CHILDREN'S SOCKS

Soft, spun knee socks with elastic knit tops. Reinforced with nylon. Navy, plum, brown or green. Sizes 6 to 9. Half-Day Special, pair **29c**

MEN'S PYJAMAS

Flansuede pyjamas in wine striped patterns. Jackets have lapel collar, pants have tie waist. Sizes 36, 38, 40. Half-Day Special, pair **2.49**

BOYS' SURCOATS

Made from rayon gabardine with quilted lining and zipper closing. Wine, green or navy in sizes 10 to 14. Half-Day Special, each **5.29**

WOMEN'S COATS

Winter coats clearing Wednesday morning at low, low prices! Made from wool fabrics with three-quarter chamois lining. Grey, wine, tweed mixtures. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Half-Day Special, each **12.00 to 23.50**

BOYS' JACKETS

Reversible wool jackets in Eisenhower style. Knitted cuffs and snap buttons ... Grey, navy, wine or green. Sizes 6 to 18 in the group. Half-Day Special, each **6.66**

REMNANTS

Remnants of plastic, drapery and cotton fabrics. Various lengths, patterns and colours to choose from. Half-Day Special, 9c to 2.19

WOMEN'S SHOES

Oddments in women's shoes include pumps and flat-heel casuals, suede-line flaties and other styles, some slightly shopworn and older stock but all wearable and structurally sound. Broken sizes. Half-Day Special, pair **99c**

GIRLS' BLOUSES

"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth blouses with button front, puff sleeves, darted waistline. Broken sizes 3 to 14 in group. Half-Day Special, 69c to 99c

WOMEN'S BRAS

Clearance of cotton or satin brassieres in several styles, including strapless and nursing bras. White only in broken sizes. Half-Day Special, each **64c to 1.89**

DRAPERY LINING

48-inch-width drapery lining in ½ to 1½-yard lengths. Suitable for many household uses. Half-Day Special, yard **30c**

GIRLS' SKIRTS

All-wool plaid skirts with self straps and pleated skirts. Attractive colours in sizes 5 and 6. Half-Day Special, ea. **99c**

LINED JEANS

Fully lined plaid and novelty patterned flannellette jeans with elastic at back or waist for neat fit. Sizes 2 to 6x. Half-Day Special, pair **1.99**

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